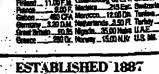
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# Rebuffing Yeltsin, Parliament Dictates Referendum's Terms

By Margaret Shapiro

MOSCOW — The Congress of People's Deputies went along on Monday with President Boris N. Yeltsin's demands for an April 25 referendum but on its own terms which are negative to return the country to "the work times of totalitarianism" by desirable to the president of "splitting society" and said that Mr. Yeltsin had sought to return the country to "the work times of totalitarianism" by desirable to the president of "splitting society" and said that Mr. Yeltsin had sought to return the country to "the c warring branches of government.

After failing to muster enough votes to impeach Mr. Yeltsin oo Sunday, the Congress went on an anti-Yeltsio legislative rampage on Monday, approving an official condemnation of him and his programs, canceling decrees it deemed unconstitutional, demanding the dismissal of his personal representatives in the regions and directing the country's chief prosecutor to investigate Mr. Yelt-in's sharp-tongued spokesman for his

Then the deputies left town, leaving behind them ao angry, sullen political mood, hardened positions and a country even further from political peace than

As Mr. Yeltsin prepares to leave for an April 3-4 summit meeting with President Bill Clintoo in Vancouver, British Columbia, the Russian leader's standing in public opinion polls is higher, but his country remains tense and divided.

Mr. Yehsin's spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, oo Monday branded the conservative-domioated Congress an "an in-fernal machine" and accused it of trying ho destroy civic peace and political sta-bility in Russia."

"Having taken the dangerous course of endless violations of the constitution, the Congress, its open and secret leadership, bears full responsibility for their provocative activities, for the disturbances of civil peace in Russia," Mr. Kostikov said.

Mr. Yeltsin's leading critic, the parlia-ment speaker. Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, made it clear that the Congress, and the

smaller working parliament, would con-tinue to go after Mr. Yeltsin.

He accused the president of "splitting its own terms, which are certain to con-tinue the political strife between the two referendum could be held on his rule and a new constitution.

Mr. Yeltsin's declaration on March 20 was the spark for the four-day emerge cy Congress that concluded Monday.
With a burriedly prepared Constitutional Court opinion in hand accusing Mr.
Yeltsin of violating the constitution, dep-

Control of the airwayes is a major prize in Yeltsin's battle with his foes. Page 6.

nties came to Moscow, declaring they

But they were unable to muster enough support, allowing him to narrowly squeak past the secret ballot on im-peachment Sunday night. So on Mon-day, they did their best to undermine his authority by other means.

A resolution approved Monday, which Mr. Yeltsin's supporters said the presi-dent would ignore, accused him of "seri-ous violations" of the constitution, and said he bore "personal responsibility for the increasing confrontation between the branches of authority and different sections of society."

The resolution ordered him to form a coalition government, presumably to dis-mantle his programs and dismiss all aides who helped tim formulate his March 20 appeal.

A more serious challenge to Mr. Yelt-sin was the adoption by the deputies of their own referendum questions for April 25. After ordering live television and radio broadcast of the Congress shut off, they voted to put four questions to vot-

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Mr. Balladur on his way to his party's Paris office before his appointment Monday as prime minister.

# **Mitterrand Chooses** Balladur to Open **Era of Cohabitation**

# Gaullist Named as Prime Minister After Devastating Socialist Defeat

By William Drozdiak

PARIS -- A day after his Socialist Party was humiliated at the polls, President François Mit-terrand chose the Gaullist former finance minister, Edouard Balladur, to bead a government dominated by conservatives.

In an address to the nation following elections that gave an overwhelming legislative ma-jority to the rightist parties, Mr. Mitterrand stressed that it was important to move quickly to honor the wishes of the electorate and enter a. new era of divided government.

"You have expressed the will for another policy, and that choice will be scrupulously respected," the 76-year-old head of state de-

Mr. Mitterrand said he chose Mr. Rallador to succeed the outgoing Socialist prime minister, Pierre Bérégovoy, "not only because he is the most suitable to rally the different elements of the new majority, but because he is the most

As he embarks on the second era of cohabitation government with his political foes since taking over the presidency in 1981, Mr. Mitterrand said he would continue to play a leading role in defining foreign and defense policy, two areas where France's constitution accords broad powers to the president.

Mr. Mitterrand declared that Europe and "the progressive unity of our continent" would be a major preoccupation of the presidency and the new French government. He hid particular emphasis on the need to preserve the parity between the franc and the German mark as the linchpin of the European monetary system.

Without this system, Europe would not exist," Mr. Mitterrand said. Io accepting Mr. Beregovoy's resignation, Mr. Mitterrand praised his work over the past year and said that "history would offer a kinder judgment" of the Socialist achievements than the French electorate did.

The Socialists suffered a devastating defeat at the hands of the conservatives, who rolled up the largest legislative majority in Proces re-voter disaffection with unemployment and cor-

ruption scandals. Final returns following Sunday's run-off elections showed the conservative alliance winning 461 of the 577 seats in the National Assembly. Another 23 seats won by fellow rightists gave the conservatives a total of 484 seats.

The Socialists won only 54 seats, which along gether before the legislative elections.

with 16 allied leftists will give them their weak est bloc in the assembly since Mr. Mitterrand founded the party more than two decades ago. The Communists, while winning only 9 percent of the popular vote, managed to hold on to 23 seats thanks to the quirks of France's majority

voting system.

The extreme rightist National Front won 12.5 percent of the votes in the first round, lost all of its run-off races and will not be represented in the new Assembly. The ecologists, who looked like a rising force early in the campaign, also failed to win a seat.

Mr. Balladur's appointment was widely expected in the aftermath of the conservative

The franc strengthens as investors bet that the Balladur government will defend it. Page 13.

landslide. He maintains a comfortable, if distant, relationship with Mr. Mitterrand and is respected by the Socialists as an effective manager. He was endorsed by the conservative alliance as its choice to head the new govern-ment and ranked far ahead of other candidates

in public opinion polls.

Mr. Balladur's selection could ease some of the inherent hostility between a Socialist president and a conservative cabinet. A mild-mannered technocrat, Mr. Balladur shares Mr. Mitterrand's convictions about the need to invigorate the flagging quest for European uni-ty. He also has pledged to upbold the strong-franc policy that was doggedly pursued by the previous Socialist government.

Olivier Duhamel, a leading political scientist, said he believed that the deep collaboration may

said he believed that the new cohabitation may be more peaceful since neither Mr. Mitterrand nor Mr. Balladur is vying for the presidency. The personal battle ahead of the 1988 presiden-tial election poisoned relations between Mr. Mitterrand and Jacques Chirac, his prime minister in 1986-88, when the conservatives held a majority in the National Assembly.

"Mitterrand just wants to finish out his term, and Balladur wants to run a successful governand Balladin wants to run a successful govern-ment, so it is in the interests of both men to arbid constant conflict." Mr. Duhamel said. But within the conservative alliance, tensions could flare because of the rival presidential ambitlous of Mr. Chirac and Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who already are jockeying to succeed Mr. Mitteread when his term entires in the Mr. Mitterrand when his term expires in two

years. The two coalition leaders totensely distrust each other and refused to campaign to-

# Following the Brawl: No Winner Is in Sight

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service

MOSCOW - It was a brawl of extraordinary viciousness. But as the echoes of the final insults died in the Krem-Jin's majestic halls, there was no winner

and none in sight. shrilly claimed victory for "the people" and "democracy." But in the smoldering

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aftermath of the latest in their escalating duels, it appeared that neither of these contestants, the president and the 1.033 people's deputies, could win.

Ever more voices argued that the future was elsewhere — in new federal structures, to a bicameral parliament of manageable size, in newly elected politicians, in defined separation of powers, But after the 9th session of this Con-

gress, the question was whether the two warring branches of government had stepped beyond the realm of accord. For this showdown, Boris N. Yeltsio summoned his all — he revived his fading army of followers, he summoned his chorus of Western boosters, he unleashed his television, his bright lawyers,

decrees, threats, bribes, even the Cossacks — but the Congress did not buckle.

deputies, like Mr. Yeltsin molded in the savage Bolshevik cauldron, broke open their entire arsenal — their unlimited legislative powers, their old constitution, even a secret vote on impeachment and still they failed to budge the one man

No Western parliament or politician could have withstood the ordeal. Procedures and laws were trampled with disdaio by both sides, accusations and per-sonal insults reacted levels that would have been unthinkable a mere six months ago, deputies routinely branded each other traitor, liar, revanchist, party apparatchik, drunk,

In the end, Mr. Yeltsia got the referendum he demanded, but so embroidered with questions and conditions that it could not resolve the power struggle. Unable to break each other directly, both sides filed suits with the Constitutional Court, guaranteeing that the young tri-bunal already dirtied in the fray, would now be politicized to death.

For the moment, Mr. Yeltsin was bloodied but totact, and his Vancouver summit meeting with President Bill Clin-ton seemed to be on. Bot even deputies sympathetic to Mr. Yeltsin poudered

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# For Visit to Japan, Clinton Works to Avoid Bush's Pitfalls

By T. R. Reid Washington Post Service

TOKYO - Determined to avoid a replay of George Bush's ill-fated visit last year, the Clinton administration is contemplating a Tokyo version of the Little Rock economic meeting for President Bill Clinton when he comes here

The tentative plan calls for Mr. Clinton to hold a lengthy public roundtable with American business people operating in Japan. The goal of the forum would be to keep pressure on the Japan to open its markets while emphasizing the success of American companies do-

ing well here already.

The aim is to show the president

this market," reads a plan for the meeting circulated here by U.S. businesses working with the State and Commerce

departments to design the session. The plan says "a format similar to the economic summit in Little Rock." which Mr. Clinton held as presidentelect late last year would "give the Clinton administration a local perspective on the realities of doing business to

The forum would include specific U.S. complaints about closed markets in Japan. But it would also feature the achievements of American firms like MacDooald's, Microsoft, Intel, Boeing, Schick, and Coca-Cola, all of

and the viewing public that there are which have won dominant positions in difficulties as well as opportunities in intensely competitive markets here. called "bubei," a Japanese ocologism the new president to spend about half a day in a session with Americans who

A reason for this dual structure is to avoid the pleading tooe of Mr. Bush's visit here, when the president brought the heads of the Detroit's "big three" auto companies with him and an-nounced that his trip would be about "jobs, jobs, jobs," for Americans.

This brought Mr. Busb sharp criticism. "What is Bush as he comes here?" snapped the Japanese weekly magazine Hoseki. "Isn't he just an auto sales-

Mr. Bush's visit, marred by his collapse at a state dinner, was widely de-scribed as a flop in America. In Tokyo, it helped spark outbursts of something

oomic summit conference of the Group of Seven industrialized oations. But he is also expected to spend some time and political relations with Japan.

The Japanese public has been fascinated with Bill and Hillary Clinton, business community here is concerned seeing them as symbols of useful energy. It is a constant source of amazement here that the White House is in the hands of a 46-year-old - an age

Mr. Clintoo is scheduled to come to are operating oow in the Japanese mar-Tokyo in July for the three-day eco- ket, said Maureen Flanagan, a Tokyoduring his trip working on economic of Commerce in Japan that is helping

about," Miss Flanagan said, "is that all this negative talk about Japan will convince other American companies that it's a waste of time even to try here, that when Japanese men are still a decade or this market is impossible. Actually, two away from leadership positions. there are many companies here that "The idea we're working on is to get have proven we can succeed."

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#### 6th Israeli Dies In Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - An Israeli civilian was stabbed and killed in the occupied Gaza Strip on Monday, security sources said. He was the sixth Israeli killed in Gaza in a month and the second in two days.

Israel sealed off the strip on Sunday after another Israeli was stabled to death there by Palestinian laborers hired by him to

huild his house. A 35-year-old Palestinian man was shot and seriously wounded on Monday after soldiers fired at youths stoning them in the Gaza village of Abasan, Palestinians

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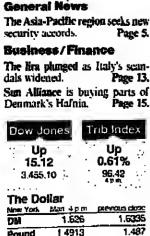
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An Israeli soldier slamming an iron gate behind an army truck entering a compound Monday in Nisanit where a 49-year-old Israeli settler was slain in the Gaza Strip, Palestinian workers who were employed building his house, in the background, are suspected.

# Atlantic Trade War on Hold

By Tom Buerkle al Herald Tribut

BRUSSELS - The United States and the European Community called a truce to their most urgent trade dispute Monday when Washington agreed to suspend a threat of sanctions over government contracts in return for an EC offer to drop a trade provision that

discriminates against American companies.

Both sides also agreed to accelerate efforts to conclude the long-stalled Urugusy Round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, said the new push would seek to create a "significantly leaver may kantor, the O.S. trace representative, said the new push would seek to create a "significantly larger market-access package," which would include deeper cuts in tariffs on a wider variety of industrial products.

Mr. Kantor said talks with his EC counterpart, Sir Leon Brittan, had produced "steady, meaningful processes" and that hold sides had made a "re-engage-

gress," and that both sides had made a "re-engage ment" on the Uruguay Round. But in spite of some softening of his recent tough oratory, Mr. Kantor was

openly dismissive of EC complaints about America's own trade practices. "The United States has the largest open market in the world," he said.

We have moved forward, and I am a practical person." Mr. Kantor said at a news briefing. "I hope we are going to make steady progress, but I think it is going to be difficult over the next three weeks.

"I'm neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the ability of the two sides to reach agreement."

Hopes for a broad trade accord depend on the

ability of U.S. and EC negotiators to prevent disputes in specific areas such as steel and civil aircraft from flaring out of control. The U.S. decisioo not to go ahead with a threat to bar European companies from about \$50 million in government contracts was a crucial step, therefore, but as yet only a temporary

Mr. Kantor said he had decided to hold off on sanctions for three weeks after Sir Leon had put See TRADE, Page 12

# Rape? Or Boys Will Be Boys?

By Jane Gross New York Times Service

LAKEWOOD, California — It was lunchtime at Lakewood High School and the big men on campus were strutting their stuff at the local Taco

Eric Richardson, a 17-year-old football star, swaggered in, a T-shirt reading "No Cry Babies" stretched taut across his pectorals.

"I got the power! I got the linesse! I got every-thing!" Eric declaimed to no one in particular. Eric and eight of his friends, members of a group called the Spur Posse, had spent the last few days. in jail, accused of molesting and raping girls as young as 10.

Now all but one had been released, while myestigations continued. And the boys returned to school this week to a heroes' welcome, their status enhanced and their scrapbooks thicker.

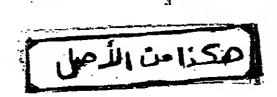
The tale of the Spur Posse in some ways sounds like an old story about bad boys and fast girls. about athletes who can do no wrong and the people who fawn over them. But it comes as codes of sexual conduct are colliding with boys-will-beboys mores and as unemployment and broken marriages are troubling this piece of suburbia southeast of Los Angeles.

Mayor Marc Titel of Lakewood said he hoped the town would use its notociety as an occasion for introspection. But he said he was not optimistic, since the boys seem unrepentant, the parents le-nient and other students inclined to lionize athletes

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and vilify accusers. We occd to look at what kind of values we are communicating to our kids," said Mr. Titel, a father of seven: "We have some real problems here.

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# NATO's New Role **Emphasizes Action**

# **Alliance Is Refashioning Itself** Into a Guarantor of Security

BRUSSELS - For four decades, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization thrived as one of history's more successful alliances simply by being there. The absence of any need to launch military operations justified its value as a shield protecting its 16 members from assault by the armies of the Communists' Warsaw Pact.

But in the post-Cold War era. NATO is discovering that it must change its personality to survive. Slowly, to the consternation of some members, the alliance is being pushed by the pace of evenus in Central and Eastern Europe into adopting a more assertive posture to provide security guarantees for the entire continent.
The days when NATO stood

for 'No Action, Talk Only' may finally be over," a senior European

diplomat said. The alliance has already reached out to its former adversaries through a new partnership involving political cooperation and mili-tary exchanges that, in a few years, could lead to full NATO membership for countries such as Poland

and Hungary.
But the real test of NATO, alliance officials say, may soon be determined by how well it responds to new security challenges in Europe. beginning with the ethnic warfare in the Balkans.

NATO is moving in practical and political areas, into peacekeep-ing and someday, I don't doubt, peacemaking in Europe," Secre-tary-General Manfred Worner said in an interview. "Why? Because the United Nations is overburdened and underfinanced. These security tasks are looking for us, since nobody else is able to do them in

# U.S. to Reduce **Europe Forces** To 100,000

The Associated Press BRUSSELS — The deputy U.S. defense secretary told Eu-ropean colleagues on Monday that the Clinton administration planned to cut troops in

Europe to 100,000. The official, William J. Perry, gave no umetable for the reduction from the current lev-el of 187,000. President Bill Clinion's budget for the 1994 fiscal year, starting in October, envisages a cut of 30,000 troops in Europe.

had announced plans to reduce the forces to 150,000 in 1995. Congress last year called for an even deeper cut, to 100,000 by the end of 1996. Most of the soldiers are based in Germany.

places like the former Yugoslavia."

According to what planners call the most plausible of several scenarios under study at allied headquarters here, NATO is preparing to send between 50,000 and 70,000 troops, including about 20,000 Americans, to enforce a UN peace plan for Bosnia-Herzegovina — if the warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims there can be persuaded to accept a peace accord.

The peacekeeping mission in the former Yugoslavia would create a precedent that many believe foreshadows NATO's new destiny: as Europe's principal security guaran-tor, ready to intervene under international mandate to stop ethnic warfare, protect energy supplies and deter outside aggressors.

For the United States, whose troop presence in Europe is expect-ed to drop from its 1990 peak of 324,000 to 100,000 by 1996, the changing priorities of the alliance have been reflected in a variety of new assignments. Since U.S. forces in Europe ceased their vigil against a Warsaw Pact invasion, they have been deployed on more than a doz-

More than 90,000 Europe-based U.S. troops were sent to the Gulf, and 6,000 air sorties were flown in the campaign to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait. Another 12,000 U.S. soldiers moved in from Turkey and elsewhere 10 help 450,000 Kurds get resettled in northern Iraq in Operation Provide Comfort.

Last winter, U.S. air teams delivered 2,400 tons of food and medical supplies to 24 cities in republics of the former Soviet Union. Similar teams are flying humanitarian re-lief missions into Sarajevo, the besieged capital of Bosnia, and dropping food and medicine over eastern Bosnia to reach Muslim towns under attack from Serbs.

"When you look at the complexity of military operations required by Europe's security needs in this unstable era, it is only logical that in this part of the world the United Nations and others will look to NATO to carry them out," U.S. General John M. Shalikashvili, supreme allied commander of NATO forces, said in an interview.

In preparing for new security challenges, he is supervising NA-TO's most dramatic shift in force structure since its inception in 1949. The large anti-tank formations from the Cold War era are being broken up into highly mo-bile, multinational units capable of responding quickly to crises.

There are problems involving different languages and operating procedures, but with the right training we hope to overcome them." General Shalikasbvili said. "The new units have the great advantage of being cost-effective, and the multinational nature sends a healthy signal of solidarity."

- WILLIAM DROZDIAK after the Mölln murders.



SPIT SHINE — A member of the German honor guard giving a polish to comrades' boots at the arrival Monday in Bonn of President Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia, who is on a five-day visit.

#### Suspects in Arson Aren't Terrorists, Court Tells Bonn

BONN - A court has ruled that 10 extreme rightist accused of firebombing bostels lodging immi-grants could not be considered terrorists, the Federal Prosecutor's

Office said Monday,
The group, led by Michael Peters, one of two men accused of killing three Turks by arson in November, did not fit the definition of terrorist organization as laid down in German law, the office said in a statement.

Federal authorities would continue to press charges of attempted murder against Mr. Peters and another accused. Lars Christiansen. for the three deaths in Mölln, it added

But Federal Prosecutor Alexander von Stahl cannot pursue separate charges of forming a terrorist organization, a serious charge that signaled federal concern about the case when it was announced shortly

# Luftwaffe Joins Airdrops Over Bosnia-Herzegovina

The Associated Press

FRANKFURT - A German Air Force plane joined U.S. and French military aircraft to air-drop emergency supplies to the embattled area of eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, the U.S. military sald

"Six U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo planes, one French C-160 Transall and one German C-160 Transall dropped 48.1 tons of food and 9 tons of medical supplies to the towns of Zepa and Srebren-ica," the U.S. Army said. The drop occurred last night. It was the first time the Luftwaffe joined in the airdrops, which began Feb. 28. A French C-160 joined Saturday.

Both countries have bad planes and aircrews moved to Rhein-Main Air Base south of Frankfurt to train with the U.S. Air Force. The flights originate at the base.

The army said planes this time scattered individual meal packages over Srebrenica after reports reached UN officials that people had fought each other in attempting to get at food dropped in standard

Tens of thousands of refugees have fled to Srebrenica to escape ngnting derween bostuan Serdian nati over the past several months, and many are living in the open without adequate shelter or food.

Besides allowing refugees access to the food, scattering the indi-vidual packages is aimed to prevent people in more crowded areas being crusbed hy the heavy containers.

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vimbi, who took up arms after losing an election for president in Sep-

tember. He claimed the election

was stolen, despite assertions from

international monitors that it was

Despite the detrimental role of cept defeat.

expected in 1993.

Four other C-130s dropped these standard containers with stabliz-

country's first nonracial election, by the UN and brokered by the

Angola," one ANC official said.

Whether Angola itself can profit

tary force, while the two antagonists prepared for presidential and

The peace accord - sponsored

United States, the former Soviet

Union and Portugal — called for a demobilization of both sides' ar-

mies and creation of a unified mili-

legislative elections. The UN sent what Miss Austee reportedly called

"the world's cheapest peacekeeping

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#### ern Bosnia was deteriorating rapidly. It said that inbound aid convoys had been blocked and that airdrops:

were becoming scarce.
In Zagreb, President Franco
Tudinian of Croatia appointed the

(Reuters, AP) ■ U.S. Role in Peace Force

an eventual international peacekeeping force in Bosnia-Herzegovina, The Associated Press reported

contribution, possibly including ground forces," said the U.S. depusecretary of defense, William J.

BRUSSELS — Russia signaled Monday that it would not send significant forces to help carry out an international peace plan for Bosnia, according to the Canadian defense minister, Kim Campbell. She said after talks in Brussels with her Russian counterpart, General Pavel Grachev, that Moscow felt it was "overextended" with peacekeeping operations in the for-mer Soviet Union.

NATO officials said General Grachev had indicated to the alliance, before the current political crisis in Moscow, that Russia would be prepared to contribute up to 13,000 men.

# U.S. Pushes Of Bosnia Flight Ban

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Monday that the United States would revive its effort this week to enforce a no-flight zone over Bos-

nia-Herzegovina.
The much-delayed move was put on hold at the United Nations Security Council for a week last Wednesday after the Russian foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, asked for a delay.

We'll be moving ahead with the no-fly zone this week as well as with other steps such as tighter and tougher sanctions and continuing with humanitarian efforts," Mr. Christopher said at an appearance with the Dutch foreign minister, Pieter Kooijmans.

Mr. Christopher also said that the Clinton administration would intensify diplomatic pressure on Bosnian Serbs to accept a peace plan that has now been signed by the two other parties to the war, Croatia and the Muslim-led government of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The no-flight zone was approved in October without any enforcement mechanism. The United States has been pushing since De-cember for effective policing of the zone, including the right to shoot down violators.

On the ground in Bosnia, the latest UN-brokered cease-fire seemed to be holding, and a relief convoy evacuated more than 2,300 sick and wounded women, children and elderly people from the be-sieged Muslim town of Srebrenica, UN officials said.

The evacuation took place on Monday as the longest truce of the yearlong war in Bosnia held for a second day.

United Nations officials and Bosnian Serbian commanders re-ported only minor violations of the truce that took hold at midday Sun-day after almost a year of fighting that has left 134,000 dead or missing and caused 2 million to flee.
In Sarajevo, residents marked

the truce by thronging city side-walks in clear weather after three days of snow. For a year, they have been wary of clear days, fearing that snipers can take better aim. On Monday, they even ventured across long-dangerous intersections.

Bosnian radio, meanwhile, reported that the situation in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde in east-

head of the state-owned oil company, INA, as his new prime minister on Monday after the resigned en masse.

The ontgoing prime minister, Hrvoje Sarinic, announced the government's resignation after a morning cabinet meeting. He said the action had been taken in conformity with the Croatian Constitution.

#### The United States on Monday reaffirmed its commitment to making a "substantial contribution," to

from Brussels.
"NATO should play an impor-tant role, and the United States stands ready to make a substantial

He was speaking at a meeting of defense ministers from NATO allies and former East bloc nations.

# Russia Retreats On Bosnia Force

generals on both sides failed to set up the prescribed new unified army of 40,000 men, except on paper. Most fatefully of all, Mr. Savimbi, after nearly two decades of

# WORLD BRIEFS

For Policing

Belgian King Moves to Stem Crisis

BRUSSELS (AP) — Baudouin, king of the Belgians, gave Prime
Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene another chance Monday to save his conterleft government and solve the budget crisis that threatens Belgium's place

in a European monetary union.

The king asked Mr. Dehaene to mediate between the bickering Social ists and Christian Democrats, the coalition parties. A collapse of the government would put far-reaching plans to end the perennial squabbles among Dutch- and French-speaking parties in jeopardy and could leave the country in political chaos when it takes over the European Community presidency on July 1.

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raced with such stakes, "Denaene will take all the time and space he needs," said his spokeswoman, Moniek Delvou. "There is no time limit set." She said he would not contact opposition parties but rather would "seek a solution within the current government." During his mediation attempt, Baudouin will keep Mr. Dehaene's resignation offer, made last attent in absurage.

# U.K. Warns France on Fishing Rights

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain warned French fishermen on Monday to end their campaign of intimidation over fishing rights, and the Foreign Office summoned the French ambassador to protest weekend incidents. Fisheries Minister David Curry said the government would prome British fishermen operating off the Channel Islands after a Royal Navy poster beet was saired and naval officers were held in secretary and payer.

British fishermen operating off the Chamel Islands after a royar New patrol boat was seized and naval officers were held in separate incidents on Sunday. "My message to the French is, "Knock it off, because it work," "Mr. Curry said. "We are not going to be intimidated."

A government spokesman in London said that fishermen in Chembourg France, boarded a British patrol craft and burned its flag. Also on Sunday, fishermen on a French ship suspected of illegally trawling in British waters were said to have seized five men boarding from a University of the part of th fishery protection ship. Two Britons managed to get off, but three others were not handed over intil the boat reached Cherbourg.

# Court to Rule on Rapper's Parody

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to use a dispute over a rap group's parody of the Roy Orbison hit "Preny Woman" to decide whether copyright holders may ban such mocking of

The court said it would hear the arguments by attorneys for 2 Live of Crew that its bawdy takeoff was a "fair use" of the 1964 song that did not "require permission from the copyright owner. The parody uses much of the Orbison song's music and the first line of lyrics: "Pretty woman, walking down the street." Then it deviates to "big hairy woman," "baldheaded woman" and "two-timin' woman," ending with "now I know the

In other cases, the court allowed states to ban businesses from telephoning consumers and making unsolicited sales pitches using auto-matically dialed, recorded messages. It also let stand the San Francisco Police Department's affirmative action plan aimed at promoting more members of minority groups and women.

# 'So Many Lies,' Farrow Says of Allen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mia Farrow testified Monday that Woody Allen suggested they use his affair with her 21-year-old adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Farrow Previn, as "a springboard to a deeper relationship."

In her third day of testimony in their child-custody fight, the across 48, said she and the 57-year-old director spent hours arguing about his affair with Miss Previn after Ms. Farrow learned of it on Jan. 13, 1992.

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"One day he said one thing, the next day he would say another," she told the court. "Every day, so many lies and so much talk." She said she began to tape his phone calls discussing Miss Previn and recorded him making the suggestion, "Let's use this as a springboard to a deeper

2 More Leave Seoul's Ruling Party
SEOUL (UPI) — The present and former speakers of the National
Assembly quit the ruling Democratic Liberal Party on Monday, unhappy
about mounting political pressures they faced over their declared wealth.
They were the third and fourth lawmakers to leave the government. party under the drive for political change initiated by President Kim Young Sam after his inauguration Feb. 25. The National Assembly speaker, Park Jyun Kyu, resisted a suggestion that he give up his parliamentary seat. But Kim Jai Son, his predecessor, declared that he was giving up his National Assembly membership and going into political The the second section of the second section in the second section of the section of

# TRAVEL UPDATE

Air stewards with Sabena are threatening to strike from midnight Thursday over working conditions, their union said. It sent a letter to management Monday warning of a strike unless contracts were renegotiated to increase the minimum number of stewards on European flights to

three from two.

(Bloomberg)

Madrid garbage collectors began an indefinite strike Monday. The city's
1,600 trash collectors were called to strike after their employers. Fomentos de Construccion y Contratos, offered a 2-percent raise, 3 percentage points less than that demanded by workers, the union said.

# Serbian Village Vents Anger and Frustration

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

LESNICA, Yugoslavia -- A truck in a UN convoy taking food to the besieged Muslim-controlled town of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia smashed into a Serb's car and for a moment this placid Serbian farming village became a focus of all the hatred and misunderstanding unleashed by the Balkan war.

The truck, part of a convoy that has been on the road for almost two weeks, skidded out of control on the sleet-covered highway,

slammed into the truck in front and then slid across the road into the path of a small car driven by Aleksandar Drobcevic.

Mr. Drobcevic got a large bump on his forehead, and nobody was scriously hurt in the incident, which occurred Sunday. But within minutes virtually the entire population of this village, about 25 miles (about 50 kilometers) north of Zvornik, on the Bosnian border, was

"They're feeding the Musiums with arms, not food!" screamed a villager, Bozana Grujic. "If there is food on these trucks, why not leave some for the Serbs as well? I want to know if there are arms in

Then, learning that there was an American reporter nearby, she shouted "Clinton!" with immense disdain and drew her hand rapidly The fury of this small village distilled Serbia's disillusion with the world. Having fought on the Allied side in two world wars, the Serbs

feel betrayed. For every rape, killing or massacre that the Serbs will admit to in this brutal war, worse had been perpetrated against them, now and in the past, they contend.

Hans Hansen, the Danish driver of the truck that crashed, stood beside the crowd looking dazed. He was at the end of a 13-day odyssey that had been blocked at key points by Serbian militias. The

convoy had already gone from Belgrade to Zvornik and Pale in Bosnia, then had tried to reach Sarajevo. Finally it was forced back across the Drina River, into Yugoslavia. Then the convoy tried to reach Srebrenica on Saturday but was turned back again and returned to Belgrade, before setting out on

Sunday's journey. "Actually, I do not even know what day it is any longer," said Bo Madsen of Denmark, the convoy's leader. After an hour, the Serbian police arrived. Mr. Drobcevic said the

UN driver must have been asleep. The Danes said that given the slickness of the road, Mr. Hansen had been unable to brake. Mr. Drobcevic said he would like to be compensated immediately in Deutsche marks rather than in valueless Yugoslav dinars. The police, thoroughly polite, explained that compensation was a matter

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With the formalities completed, Mr. Madsen came up with an idea, if the villagers would help unload the 10 metric tons of flour on the crashed truck into another vehicle, he would give them three 50-

kilogram sacks of flour — about 330 pounds — to show good will.

Mrs. Grujic, whose plastics factory laid her off seven months ago
as a result of UN sanctions, was still angry. "If the people here had
their way, the trucks would was accepted. At least it would enable the villagers to see what was in one of these suspicious trucks.

Tension was palpable as the white plastic cover was palled off the truck's load. Everyone peered, expecting guns or grenades. But these were only sacks of flour. The convoy was allowed to proceed.

Collapse of Angola Peace Offers Lesson in Failure ary government and the opposition foreign powers, many diplomats African National Congress — recently agreed in principle that a Angola's peace debacle lies with government of national unity serve the belligerents themselves. fighting in October. Angola's me-ticulously detailed 63-page peace accord has become an object lesson to an election had been met." By Paul Taylor

LUANDA, Angola — When it was signed in May 1991, the accord that ended Angola's 16-year civil war was hailed in capitals from Washington to Moscow as a model for post-Cold War peacemaking. A nation that had been Africa's bloodiest playground for super-

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power adventurism had fashioned a largely home-grown peace that offered an "opportunity to show the world that a multiparty democracy can be built where before there was destruction and mistrust," then-Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d had said.

But today, the peace has exploded. More than 20,000 people are estimated to have been killed, including more than 10,000 in one hattle alone, since a renewal of

only in what to avoid. It is seen as and undermined by the weak morntoring role of outsiders who, having spent hillions of dollars on Ango-la's war, hoped to get away with paying pennics for its peace.

The world tried to do this one on the cheap," said Margaret J. Anstee, the embattled UN envoy here, who complained from the outset that her mandate was too modest and resources too thin. "Certainly, that's one of the rea-

sons things came apart." Joe Schreiber, spokesman for the United States Liaison Office here, Angola's shadow is less obvi said: "There was so much euphoria

The lessons of Angola's peace flawed in conception, flouted in meltdown are already being ap-execution, overdependent on the plied — hin elsewhere in southern

execution, overdependent on the plied — hin elsewhere in southern unifying potential of a winner-take-all first presidential election. former Portuguese colony that be-Africa. In Mozambique, another came engulfed in civil war following its independence in 1975, the United Nations has authorized 7,500 troops to monitor a demobilization, compared with 450 unarmed UN military observers who

served in Angola Moreover, the UN envoy in Mozambique, Aldo Ajello, has insisted that an election set hy the peace accord for this October be delayed because the demobilization is behind schedule. In Angola, Miss Anstee did not have Angola's shadow is less obvious, but arguably more important, in

observers, has just launched a new diplomatic initiative — a meeting But it was the MPLA that insistin Ivory Coast that began Thursday with mid-level representatives of toring presence, out of concerns the guerrilla National Union for about its sovereignty. Both armies the Total Independence of Angola.

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10,000 to 20,000 of its elite troops known by its Portuguese acronym, was a U.S. client during much of the 1975-91 war against the Sovietand Cuban-supported government of the Popular Liberation Movement of Angola, or MPLA.

The United States has been

that Angola was going to have its South Africa. There, the two mam first democratic election that a lot political rivals — the white-minor-

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ranging from AIDS to drug abuse, tuberculosis, diabetes, high blood

Throughout the work papers of the task force, it is assumed that Medicaid recipients will be inte-

grated fully or partially" into the new system, which the administra-

Under that system, huge consumer groups, known as health in-

tion calls managed competition.

surance purchasing cooperatives, would buy health care from large

networks of doctors and hospitals.

Advocates of this proposal say the buyers will command so much eco-

nomic power in the medical mar-

ketplace that they can get high-

In most states, Medicaid recipients can now generally go to any doctor or hospital that will accept

them. The doctors and hospitals

are typically paid for each service

or procedure they perform, But

many doctors take only limited

numbers of Medicaid patients, and

Under Mr. Clintoo's plan, more

people would be enrolled in health

But many others are worried that

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quality care at reasonable prices.

# FIRST 100 DAYS / MEDICAID'S FUTURE

A sailor marching with others in a gay-pride group in a belated St. Patrick's Day parade in Boston. Parade organizers asked a court to ban them from taking part, but were rebuffed. More than a dozen riot police and rooftop sharpshooters protected the group, which was heckled.

# Nunn Accepts Compromise on Gays

WASHINGTON - Sam Nunn, the chairman

of the Senate Armed Services. Committee, said Monday that the temporary policy prohibiting recruiters from asking enlistees about their sexual orientation may be a permanent solution to lifting the military's ban on homosexuals.

Mr. Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, said he did not think the hearings that began Monday would change his opposition to lifting the ban. But he added it would not be a problem "if people kept their private behavior private,"

He said the existing, six-month compromise, in which recruits may not be asked their sexual orientation, "is rather a good place to be; it may be a pretty good place to end up."

"We don't ask any questions on the enlistment form" be said, "and if people keep their private behavior private, if they don't declare and advertise their private behavior, then they are able to stay in the military service as long as they perform

Mr. Nunn criticized a suggestion that homosexuals could be restricted in some duty assignments, saying the proposal "is fraught with legal difficul-

# Clinton May End Medicaid to Group Poor and Rich

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — As part of its health-care plan, the Clinton ad-ministration is considering a pro-ment. It expects to spend nearly ministration is considering a pro-posal to dismantle the Medicaid \$80 hillion on Medicaid in the curprogram and integrate low-income rent fiscal year, while the states people into the same networks of plan to spend \$60 billion. doctors, hospitals and private insurance companies that would the government, question whether serve more affluent people, admin-the differing needs of poor people istration officials say.

But poor people would probably quately addressed within the same receive medical and social services networks of doctors, hospitals and beyond the standard package of health benefits which is to be guaranteed to all Americans, the offi- special health needs and problems,

These might include additional dental care, transportation to a doctor's office and translation services for people who do not under-

And the government would help pay the insurance premiums and other health costs of low-income

Confidential work papers from Hillary Rodham Clinton's Task Force on National Health Care Reform say that maintaining a sepa-rate Medicaid program "would perpetuate segregation of the poor in the health-care system."

How to care for the nation's 35 million poor is one of the most important moral, political and policy questions facing the administration as it drafts a legislative proposal for sweeping changes in America's health-care system.

While no final decisions have been made, the shift of millions of people out of Medicaid and into some doctors and private hospitals the networks of doctors and hospi- do not take any. tals would probably occur over sev-

Established in 1965 to finance maintenance organizations and health care for low-income people, similar groups. Government agen-Medicaid now provides care for cies and employers would pay a

comes just over the official poverty level.

It has become one of the fastest growing programs in the govern
unlimited freedom to use any doctor or hospital, consumers might have to go through one doctor, a "case manager," who would ap "Americans. Medicaid now covers prove their use of specialists and

Proposals for Medicaid do not imply any immediate changes in Medicare, the federal health insur-But many people, in and out of ance program for the elderly. But the task force's working papers and the middle class can be adeshow that the administration is considering changes in Medicare so it would eventually be compatible networks of doctors, hospitals and insurance companies. Doctors say with the new health-care system for the poor are more likely to have people under 65.

Mr. Clinton has said he will send

fewer than half of the nation's poor people, mainly because of limits on income set by state laws regulating eligibility. For at least five years, states have been complaining about the crushing financial hur-den of Medicaid, which they said

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> would give Americans "freedom

has limited their spending on edu-

cation and other urgent needs.

he began hearings Monday on health reform. The Associated Press reported from Washington.

The first public meeting of the White House task force on health reform summoned 64 special interrevamp the U.S. system.

The task force has been under fire from Congress and the courts for conducting most of its work in secrecy and refusing, until Friday, to name its 511 staff members and advisers. Mr. Gore said the task force would now make available its working documents.

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#### Clinton Again Visits His Ailing Father-in-Law

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas -- President Clinton spent the night in Arkansas for the second time in a week, visiting his ailing father-in-

law and keeping abreast of turmoil in Russia by telephone.
Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has been here since her father suffered a stroke March 19, decided Sunday not to attend the first meeting of the president's health care task force, over which she presides, in Washington on Monday.

Mrs. Clinton canceled appearances at two health care-related events last week to be with her father, Hugh Rodham, 81, has been in critical condition since March 22 after suffering a stroke.

Mr. Rodham, a lifelong Republican, had been in frail health periodically over the last several years. . . . . .

# Powell to Leave Joint Chiefs in September

WASHINGTON - General Colin L. Powell will serve out his full term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, retiring Sept. 30, his spokesman said.

The spokesman, Colonel F. William Smullen, acknowledged that General Powell had broached the idea of retiring a few months early in conversations with senior military officials last fall, but said the general had never gone beyond raising his retirement as a possibility.

The New York Times reported Feb. 10 that General Powell wanted to quit in the summer so as not to be put in the position of having to advocate deep cuts in the military budget planned by the

Clinton administration. "The chairman has been telling people that he does intend to stay on," Colonel Smullen said, adding that after The Times report appeared, Mr. Clinton called General Powell and said "he would like

him to stay to the end of his term."

Colonel Smullen said: "General Powell, long before the last election, confided to Dick Chency that he might like to leave a little early so as to have time to relax before starting a new life. Before the inauguration he also said the same in passing to Les Aspin." Mr. Cheney was secretary of defense, and Mr. Aspin, his successor, was chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

# Quote/Unquote

As he did while governor of Arkansas, Mr. Clinton delights in late-As no one write governor of Arkansas, Mr. Clinton delights in late-night telephone calls to check with aides on the progress of their projects. The night before he announced his plan to "reinvent government," for example, he called a domestic aide, Bruce Reed, at his house. "He likes to get involved early on and be kept aware of what's going on," Mr. Reed said. "That way, the bureaucracy doesn't get out front."

(LAT)

**Away From Politics** 

High winds grounded a Delta rocket loaded

with a military navigation satellite and a National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion tether experiment. The Air Force re-

scheduled the launching of the McDonnell Douglas rocket at Cape Canaveral, Florida,

for late Monday. It was the fourth launching delay in one and a half weeks.

A twin-engine plane crashed near an inter-state highway in New Jersey minutes after takeoff Senday, killing six people on board,

# Open Coffer for Preschoolers Head Start Awaits a Splurge but Can't Spend What It Has

By Mary Jordan

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Every weekday morning, Erica Robinson steps out of her run-down public housing project and into what has long been described as America's smartest social program.

With her great-grandmother holding her hand, Erica, 5, climbs the starts to the Lincoln Heights Head Start center here, six rooms of warmth, food-and care, Inside, rainbow-colored carpets cover the floor, there are waifles for hungry children, music plays and a teacher prepares books, blocks and paints. It is a cheerful place that seems far from the world of barred and hroken windows outside.

One of more than 720,000 American children enrolled in this program, which was founded during the War on Poverty of the 1960s, Erica may be in the first Head Start class to go year-round — the first "Clinton" class.

President Bill Clinton is seeking \$500 million to keep centers open this summer, and is pushing for a huge school-year expansion.

While squeezing budgets nearly everywhere else, Mr. Clinton is splurging here—seeking to add \$8 billion by 1997 to a program that costs \$2.8 billion this year.

But as its proposed budget soars, so does criticism of the program. Even advocates are worried about such a huge increase, wondering if the preschool program is ready to grow so fast. And, in Congress, many are now insisting on big

obtained by The Washington Post

outline many of the chief concerns: Some of the preschool centers now no matter how high the per-student have trouble spending all their investment goes, the biggest probmoney: others have decrepit facili-ties and poor management; most have trouble attracting effective esteem, will fade shortly after the

Senator Tom Harkin, Democrat of Iowa and chairman of the Senate And several billion dollars later, no Appropriations Committee, said he one will know the difference besupported Head Start but wanted it tween the 1 million disadvantaged improved. High on his list of improgram this fall and the I million teachers average \$16,000 a year and preschoolers who do not. aides \$8,000 -- and a program, now mainly for 4-year-olds, that extends to younger children.

In light of research showing that the benefits of the preschool program fade by the time the child reaches the second-grade, Mr. Harkin said Head Start's health, social and educational care should not end when disadvantaged children start kindergarten.

The Health and Human Services inspector-general's latest reports found that 13 percent of the centers could not spend all their hudgeted money. Half had serious management problems. And only 43 per-cent of the preschoolers had been given all the required immunizations. Even poho vaccinations, the most basic of immunizations, had not been given to 30 percent of the

In his State of the Union Mes-sage in February, Mr. Clinton said, "we all know" that Head Start saves money. "For every dollar we invest today, we'll save three to-

children.

Counting teachers' salaries and hanges.

Two new unpublished reports facilities, the government spends \$3,700 to \$4,000 on each preschooler in Head Start programs.

Professors went on strike at the University of Cincinnati after a marathon bargaining

session failed to produce agreement on a new contract. Students returning from spring

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tian refugees were rescued by the Coast Guard over the weekend. Three more Hai-

tians were missing from a capsized vessel.

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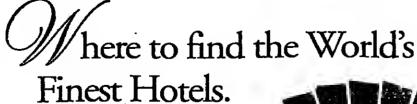
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# Computer Seized In Tower Blast

Ven York Times Service NEW YORK - Law-enforce ment officials searching for clues in the bombing of the World Trade Center seized a typewriter and computer disks from the apartment of one of the five men arrested after the blast, the man's lawver said.

William M. Kunstler, who is representing Ibrahim A. Elgabrowny, said the equipment was confiscated shortly after the FBI arrested his client earlier this month. Mr. Elgabrowny, 42 is being held without bail on charges of interfering with federal agents who arrived to search his apartment in connection with the bombing investigation.
It could not be learned whether

there was any link between the typewriter and disks and a letter that the authorities believe sets out the thinking and demands of the suspects. The letter was sent to The New York Times four days after the Feb. 26 bombing. It was immediate's turned over to the authori-ties, who have linked it to one of the five men in custody.



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amhorities said. The aircraft took off from

Teterboro Airport near Elmwood Park, New

Jersey, for Pittsburgh bnt crashed near Inter-state 80 and the Garden State Parkway.

Threatening Virginia wildlife, more than 100,000 gallons (380,000 liters) of diesel fuel escaped from a pipeline into Washington's Potomac River on Sunday. An official of the Environmental Protection Agency said, "It's a major maland oil spill. It's threatening the

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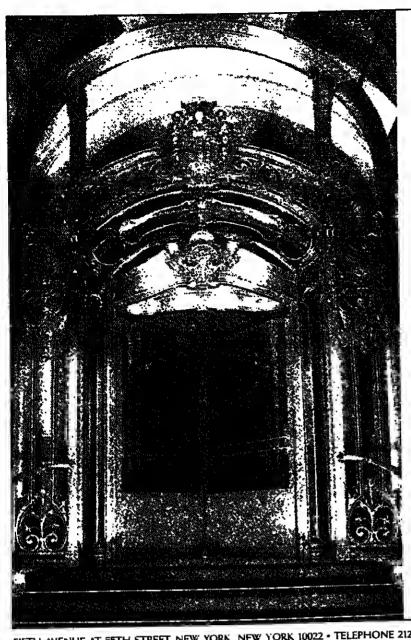
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# Afghan Veterans Spread Islamic War

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

CAIRO - One year after Muslim rebels ousted the Communist government in Afghanistan, the Afghanistan war continues to reverberate throughout the Islamic world as veterans of the conflict take up arms to try to topple governments in Algeria, Egypt and other Arab

Western diplomats and Arab officials say thousands of Islamic militants, engaging in clandestine, violent campaigns to overthrow governments in Algeria, Egypt, Yemen, Tunisia, Jordan, Turkey and other predominantly

Muslim states, use Afghanistan as a base.

One front of this fact, specialists in Middle Eastern affairs say, is that the Afghan mujahidin—as the the Afghan rebels are known—for many years received billions of dollars of ciandestine aid from the United States and Saudi Arabia, who were eager to enlist Islamic groups in the cause of fighting a pro-Moscow government in Kabul.

The effort culminated last April in the overthrow of the government of Major General Najibullah, although the victorious rebel groups have spent much of the time since then fighting among themselves.

Weapons outlast the conflicts they were intended for," said Barnett R. Rubin, an asso-ciate professor of political science at Columbia University and a specialist on Afghanistan. "In

the process of supporting a worthy cause, the Afghan resistance to Soviet invasion, we and our partners have ended up infusing both arms and trained combatants into one of the most unstable areas in the world."

Mahmud Abohalima, one of the men accused of involvement in the World Trade Center bombing, is said to have gone to Afghanistan to fight with anti-government rebels for months at a time.

Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, the Egyptian cleric whose preaching attracted several Trade Center suspects, also spent time in Peshawar, Pakistan, the rebel base of operations during

It is not clear which of the many Afghan rebel groups received help from Arabs or Arab units and thus may have played a role in training future militants in their home countries.

Many of the Afghan guerrilla organizations have been little more than local militias, and the groups have had a variety of ideologies and loyalties.

Pakistani officials, in an attempt to curb the influence of the Afghan groups, closed down many of their offices in Peshawar last year and

expelled large numbers of the fighters.

A senior Egyptian official said that the recent return of some 800 Egyptians who fought in the Afghan war had "radically transformed" the anti-government activists by making them more Islamic and skilled at insurgent tactics.

"These men know how to set up an ambush, or plant a car bomb." the official said. "They are committed to this radical ideology of political Islam, and they have turned their energies

and skills against the rest of us."

At the height of the Afghan war, Muslig fighters from other countries numbered in more than 4,000 guerrillas, compared with, 200,000 fulltime Afghan lighters.

Another byproduct of the Afghan war has been a tremendous spread of weapons throughout the region. Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, supplied to the rebels in the 1980s, have found their way to Iran and Qatar. Weapons from Afghanistan are being sold to groups in their Central Asian republics, India, Pakistan and

the Middle East, Western diplomats say. Most Western diplomats caution that the rise of the Islamic movement in the Arab world would exist with or without the veterans. What worries these diplomats is that the Afghan war veterans may be making the anti-government

activities more violent. activities more violent.

The havoc caused by the veterans is met, evident in Algeria, which canceled a sedding round of elections a year ago after it became! apparent that Islamic militants would gain con-

trol of the government. The Algerian police are engaged in daily gan battles with about 700 well-armed Algerian veterans, known colloquially as "the Afghans," and hundreds of their supporters.

# As Attacks Mount, Egyptians Foil a Bombing

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CAIRO — Explosives experts dier and six other people in the thwarted an attempt to bomb a tourist town of Aswan were police building in a Cairo suburb wounded when a bomb exploded in on Monday, two days after the ex- his car. plosion that killed two policemen

in the capital, the police said. device that had been thrown at the police said. Institute for Police Communications in Madinet Nasr, north of the

capital, the police said. They said the charge could have caused "significant losses" if it had gone off. About 200 people work in

On Sunday night, a police briga-

The bomb was apparently placed in the trunk of the car while Briga-Bomb disposal experts defused a dier Ahmad Gad was shopping, the

Two other bombs exploded at about the same time in Aswan, 900 kilometers (540 miles) south of Cai-

ro, two police officers were killed President Anwar Sadat was assassiand four others were wounded by a nated in 1981.

In addition, a Muslim militant shot and killed another policeman in the Cairo subway on Saturday. The latest bombings appeared to

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Aswan, a main attraction for Western tourists for its Pharaonic. ruins and Nile cruises, had no record of political violence until three

weeks ago.

Then, militants killed a policeman guarding a church, and a few days later the police killed nine people at prayer in a militant-con-trolled mosque.

Muslim militants have vowed rej

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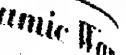
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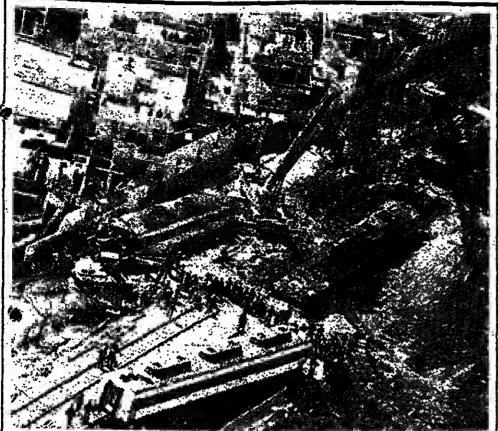
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DEADLY DISARRAY - After a cave-in of tracks that killed at least 79 people near the South Korean port of Pusan, passenger cars remained strewn over the tracks. The police said that the cave-in might have been caused by blasting for a tunnel to carry electric cables under the tracks. About 30 meters of track collapsed as the train was moving at normal speed toward its terminal.

# In Asia-Pacific, a New Push for Security Accords

SINGAPORE - The North Korean refusal to allow inspection of suspected nuclear weapons sites, the continuing uncertainty in Russia and the intensifying conflict in Cambodia are increasing pressure on countries in the Asia-Pacific region to develop new arrangements to defuse security problems, officials and analysts say.

"We are at a pivotal moment in. Asia-Pacific security," said Barba-ra McDougall, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs. She called for the development of "secarity forums now before the need becomes more urgent"

Canada believes the current North Korea crisis could have been avoided if the Asia-Pacific area had a more-developed multilateral security dialogue, she said.

Most officials in the region say that a structure like that of the Conference on Security and Cooptrenched Communist regimes in China, North Korea and Vietnam. Instead, analysts envisage a flex-

lateral, subregional and regionwide arrangements for managing

ible hut interlocking network of hi-

security order for Asia and the Pacific is to have the four major powers in the region — China, Japan, Russia and the United States work together and with other countries in the region to dampen ten-

sions and resolve problems They said that this type of cooperation had already taken place over the Cambodia issue, although another coordinated effort was needed to prevent the Khmer Rouge from derailing the peace process. United Nations troops are struggling to maintain order ahead of elections in May.

A similar four-power concurrence may be shaping up over North Korea's opposition to outside checks of its nuclear facilities Since all four powers have inter

ests in the stability of the Korean Peninsula, "the North Korean attempt to possess nuclear weapons has, for the first time, aligned them to a similar point of concern," said Yukio Satoh, head of the North American department in the Japa-

shadow as a key designer of security architecture for the region.
Washington, meanwhile, aware that economic problems at home

are constraining its once-dominan ide arrangements for managing shifting from opposition to support for adding a multilateral dimension to existing security arrangements in

seems likely to complete this change of policy to encourage de-velopment of a security forum de-Asia-Pacific nations.

At a meeting in Tokyo last month, Japan and countries of ASEAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, agreed that the time had come to convene a meeting of senior officials from Asia-Pacific countries to discuss security problems in the area and how best to handle them.

The meeting is scheduled for Sin-

bers - Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei — others taking part in the Singapore meeting are Austra-lia, Canada, the European Commu-nity, Japan, New Zealand, South Korea and the United States.

Jusuf Wanandi, head of the supervisory board of the Center for in Jakarta, said that China, Russia, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia should be made full participants in the regional security talks in the near future.

He said that a muttilateral forum for dealing with regional security problems was needed to build mu-

Payoffs, Japan-Style: Finely Tuned

flicts and misunderstandings. At a later stage, arms control and

reduction measures could be added to the agenda, Mr. Jusuf said. Mr. Satoh said that the Japanese government advocated a two-track approach for regional security co-

One track was to encourage efforts to solve disputes in such sub-regions as the Korean Peninsula, Cambodia and the South China where China, Vietnam, Taiwan, Malaysia, the Philippines and Brunei have conflicting claims to all or part of the Spratly Islands. The other track was to promote a region-wide security dialogue cen-tered on ASEAN.

#### the two men who ran the most powerful faction in eration in Europe is unlikely to be effective in Asia, an area marked nese Foreign Ministry. TOKYO - In a vivid demonstration of the by diversity and the continued sur-Japan is emerging from the U.S. hierarchy of Japanese influence-peddling, newly vival of the seemingly well-en-

By David E. Sanger

disclosed documents show that Japan's biggest sands of dollars to the country's leading politi-cians, including Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and three of his predecessors.

The documents indicated that the money was distributed according to a finely tuned assessment of how much sway each official held in the awarding of public contracts.

A list of donations by Shimizu Corp., a major contractor, published by Mainichi Shimhun, showed that virtually every major politician in the country was given a letter grade that determined exactly how large a contribution they would receive twice a year.

In the last few days, investigators have conducted interrogations or searches at 18 construction companies, and press reports suggest that similar ranking systems were used by most of the compa-

The contributions may have been legal, depend-

ing on how they were distributed.

But even if they were, the disclosure seems to support the complaints of American companies that they are virtually frozen out of millions of dollars in Japanese public works projects because the winners are predetermined.

The list suggests that the Japanese companies

the governing Liberal Democratic Party: Noboru Takeshita, a former prime minister, and Shin Kan-

gave the largest donations - \$172,000 a year - to

Mr. Kanemaru, 78, once appointed and dismissed prime ministers at will. He was arrested March 6 on tax evasion charges, and was the subject of a second tax evasion indictment on

[Mr. Kanemaru was freed on 300 million yen (\$2.5 million) bail Monday, Reuters reported from Tokyo. Justice Minister Masaharu Gotoda, meeting senior officials of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, indicated that Mr. Kanemaru's release was not the end of the affair.]

Mr. Kanemaru has long been considered the construction industry's chief patron, a man who could award a multimillion-dollar contract with a phone call.

That may explain why he and Mr. Takeshita were both listed as "SA," which appeared to stand for "Special A."

For many of the 50 or so politicians named in the document, the embarrassment of being identified as a recipient of the money paled in comparison with the humiliation of receiving a low grade. "Why am I only ranked a B?" Mr. Gotoda asked

in mock horror, as Japanese reporters burst into

Mr. Miyazawa was given only an "A" ranking, a group that received half the amount given to Mr. Kanemaru and Mr. Takeshita.

# It's Official: China Has 'Socialist Market Economy'

style policies of the senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, in the constitution date for prime minister.
on Monday and finished approving But in a bid for stability, the a new government to push his eco-

oomic changes forward. Deputy Prime Minister Zho Rongi, who has been at the forefront of carrying out Mr. Deng's policies, was named No. 2, behind Prime Minister Li Peng, in the new

One constitutional amendment scipulates that China practice a "socialist market economy," Mr. Deng's phrase, iostead of a planned economy on the basis of socialist public ownership." . The amendments reflect the eco-

nomic changes that are transforming Communist China into a fastdeveloping, market-driven nation. Mr. Zhu, 64, has been acting as China's trouble-shooting economics czar, and his promotion may

help him consolidate a leading role

Mr. Zhu, a former mayor of

in formulating economic policy.

- BEIJING - China's national through party and government legislature enshrined the market- ranks in the last year, reportedly was considered a possible candi-

party elders decided against dumping Mr. Li, who is unpopular for his leading role in the crackdown of the 1989 pro-democracy movement and more cautious toward economic restructuring. He was re-elected Sunday.

The congress also approved three other deputy prime ministers. eight state councilors and a full cabinet for five-year terms, completing its task of ratifying a new government. The official Xinhua press agency described the new cabinet as younger, with members ranging in age from 47 to 66, and better educated than the previous

The nearly 3,000 delegates were not given a choice of candidates. The appointments had been decided earlier in secret by Mr. Deng and other Communist elders. The voting Monday completed a three-day process that swept the the Foreign trade minister, Li round of applause Least popular few remaining old revolutionaries Lancing, was a new state councilor, Li from top government posts in a bid to cosure that power passes

smoothly to a new generation of Communist officials after the death

of the 88-year-old Mr. Deng. The new deputy prime ministers include Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, who is credited with restoring China's international standing after the crackdown on the 1989 de- lar minister with the delegates, re-

A one-time journalist, Mr. Qian, 64, has been foreign minister since 1988. He was instrumental in improving relations with the Soviet Union and has headed China's diplomatic advances in forming relations with former antagonists such as South Korea and Indonesia. Mr. Qian proved the most popu-

Tieving, who some delegates said had not performed well as education minister. One-fourth of the delegates voted "no" to his promo-

Also in the cabinet is Hin Qili, a former member of the ruling Communist Party's top body who was purged for opposing the 1989 mili-iary crackdown. He was made minmocracy movement, and outgoing ceiving only eight "no" votes and a ister of electronics industry.

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# **GERMAN BOND MARKET**

# **CONCERTED ACTION**

The Bundesbank's manoeuvring room has widened, and expectations of lower interest rates are unbroken. Frankfurt has now also given short rates a downward push.

The German bond market's rousing start to the year, which took even optimists by surprise, has pushed bond yields down to their lowest level since early 1989.

125

1985=100

Import price index

87

88 89

German inflation since the mid-1980s has been entirely due to domestic causes. While the

consumer price index was close to 119 (1985 = 100) in February, the import price index

registered a fall to 79 1/1. This means that the average price of imports is down more than

one-fifth from its level some seven years ago. This is due not least of all to the weakening of

the dollar, which has dropped some 44 per cent from its late-1985 level. While import prices

(In D-marks), and thus the Federal Republic's import bill, are benefiting from the mark's

strength, the above-average increases in rents (+ 27.6 per cent since 1985) and the prices

of services (+ 27 per cent) are fuelling inflation. Rising import prices, mainly energy prices,

would quickly feed through into the consumer price index. For this if for no other reason,

maintaining the D-mark's stability will remain high up on the Bundesbank's list of priorities.

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although the Bundesbank has made only marginal cuts in the key interest rates so far. The market has come to take further key-rate cuts for granted; merely time and extent of such action, which will clear the way for a fall in short rates, are still a matter for conjecture.

The Bundesbank has shown great cautioo so far. In the meantime, however, Frankfurt's manoeuvring room has widened: The latest wage settlements are largely in line with its wishes, and inflation is expected to ease slightly in the months to

# Import prices provide relief

If further progress in curbing inflation is to be made, however, the D-mark's exchange rate will at least have to remain stable.

A "three" in front of the decimal point. which many believe can be taken for granted after the latest wage agreements, will no doubt be a major factor in determining the extent to which the Bundesbank will be able to loosen the monetary reins. The bullish tone in the bond market, despite the stronger dollar

(the greenback has risen a good 18 per cent against the D-mark since September 1992), is also, if not solely, due to the interest-rate hopes cautiously courished by the Bundesbank. But this also means that-while adverse external influences (EMS, US interest rates and the dollar) have oot diminished the D-mark's strength so far-"home-made" factors could take on increasing importance again as determinants of interest rates in the coming months. A major home-made factor, apart from inflation, is the public debt.

Borrowing by the public authorities, estimated at DM 170-180 billion in 1993. will hardly inspire much confidence regarding interest rates. A look back on the previous period of high interest rates in the early 1980s shows, however, that a comparatively high public-sector borrowing requirement does not necessarily have the effect of driving up interest rates.

Despite the high debt-to-GNP ratio, yields quickly declined as of 1982. At mid-1982 (the discount rate stood at 71/1 per cent and the Lombard rate at 9 per cent), the Bundesbank switched from red to amber, reducing the discount rate and the Lombard rate to 5 per cent and 6 per cent, respectively, and then changed to green. The key-rate cuts since September 1992 could thus be regarded as another amber phase.

The government's high new borrowing (including borrowing by the Federal Railways, the Federal Post Office and other independent agencies) does not, therefore, give any grounds for pessimism regarding interest rates. Such pessimism would be justified only if the government did not undertake any efforts to consolidate the budget by cutting expenditures. One thing should not be overlooked, however, linerest payments on the public debt-DM 1.5 trillion at the end of 1992-are already as high as some DM 110 billion p. a. In purely mathematical terms, the annual interest service is thus equal to about two-thirds of new borrowing. The following simple arithmetic

2.80

2.30

1.80

(based on an average capital-market interest rate of 7.2 per cent) shows that net borrowing will have to be further reduced to alleviate the cost burden on the public authorities. If annual net borrowing should keep at DM 170-180 billion also in the years to come, the proportion of interest payments to total new borrowing would rise to 90 per cent of total borrowing by 1997; in 1999, the government's interest service would by higher than the total amount borrowed

Although estimates of the public debt are of little use as a basis for forecasts regarding interest-rate trends, the steep rise in public borrowing (a direct consequence of German unification) should not be taken lightly: The Federal Republic, formerly one of the leading capital exporters, will remain dependent on imports of capital for some time, as these funds are needed to bridge the gap between the overall demand for capital (from the government, companies and private individuals) and total savings. This makes it necessary to ensure that interest rates do not undercut the

□English □German

D-mark's appeal, as otherwise foreign investors may lose interest in DM It is therefore to be expected that the Bundesbank will move in concert with the other central banks. Such concerted action is necessary, not least because of the

depressed state of the world economy, which calls for lower interest rates. To receive your complimentary copy, in English or

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# **Beijing Still Holds** Dissidents of '70s

By Jay Mathews Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Despite efforts to show new concern for human rights, the Chinese authorioes continue to hold political prisoners from the 1970s and early 1980s, the human rights organization Asia Watch said.

The Chinese have been particularly hard on two men who were among those who posted their ideas on Beijing's short-lived Democracy Wall in 1978-79, the rights group said Sunday.

A report written by an Asia Watch research associate, Robin Munro, said that Xu Wenli, former editor of the April Fifth Forum,

and Wei Jingsheng, former editor of Explorations, were severely mistreated while the government tried to show them as being happy and healthy in captivity. Both men have lost most of their teeth and remained in prison usually in solitary confinement — far longer than the young dissidents who took part in the 1989 Tranamen Square demonstration.

Mr. Wei, 42, was sentenced in 1979 to 15 years in prison after Mr. Wei, 42, was sentenced in 1979 to 15 years in prison after publishing and government essays, including one that called China's paramount leader. Deng Xiaoping, a "new autocrat."

The Chinese authorities have denied rumors that Mr. Wei had become mentally disturbed and lost most of his teeth in prison. The government said last year that he had been sent to a labor camp near Tangshan, southeast of Beijing. It released a photograph of him smiling broadly, with an apparently perfect set of teeth, while being

examined by a doctor.

Mr. Munro identified the camp as Nanou New Life Salt Farm, a

lucrative government enterprise on the Bohni Gulf.

Mr. Wei "is basically in good health, and his spirits are said to be fairly high," Mr. Munro said. "But his teeth are, indeed, nearly all gone. He was provided a set of false teeth by the prison authorities

The Chinese authorities last week gave reporters in Hong Kong and Beijing copies of a videotape of Mr. Wei, under guard, visiting shops in Tangshan. The release of the tape seemed to be an attempt to ease international pressure for Mr. Wei's release, and the authorious distribution of the seement of the second of the secon Mr. Xu, 50, was arrested in 1981 and sentenced to 15 years. One of the gentlest and most thoughtful of writers who promulgated their ideas on the Democracy Wall, he remained committed to socialism

and muted his criticism of government leaders.

It did him little good. After "My Defense," his account of his acrest and rutal, was snuggled out of China and published in 1985, he was confined for three and a half years to "a windowless, damp vault" full of insects.

"The cell was so small that Mr. Xu could not even stand up straight inside it," Mr. Munro said.



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RIO DE JANEIRO - Ooce a sunbronzed surfer. João Henrique de Orleans e Bragança, 38, has traded blue jeans for European suits and now races from university debates to television talk shows. With one month left to campaign, he is running for

"Why a king and not a president?" said the scion of Brazil's Bragança clan, descendants of Brazil's last emperor. "A king is not tied to a political party. A king is not tied to any iomic groups.

Cut short after 67 years by an army coup in 1889, the New World's only successful mon-archy may be on the road to restoration.

On April 21, after a centurylong ban on monarchist politics, the largest country in Latin America is to vote in a plebiscite on whether it should continue as a republic or should revert to an ancient title: the King-

The 1988 constitution provided for a plebiscite this year to allow Brazilians to choose what system of government they want.

To the chagrin of Brazil's political elite, monarchist support is growing. Two opinion recent polls indicate that popular support for

a monarchical restoration - 17 percent has doubled since December. Support for the monarchy is strongest among voters from 16 to 25, according to a al family."

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and promiscuity is one of them. For too long, we've accepted that that's the way it is. Well.

that kind of resignation sends a message to

kids that nothing's wrong with it."

Eric Richardson and his friends say they

have heard that message, "They pass out condoms, teach sex education and pregnan-

cy-this and pregnancy-that." the boy said, after polishing off a Nacho Supreme and necking with his girlfriend in a booth at the Taco Bell. "But they don't teach us any

The exploits of these boys, who are also

implicated in nonsexual crimes in Lake-

wood, have laid hare the darker side of life in

this suburb, where a huge tract-house devel-

opment was built among bean fields in the 1950s for workers in the fledgling aerospace

industry.

This is a predominately white community

of 73,500 where virtually every block has its

own baseball diamond or gridiron, where the

boys are athletes and girls cheerleaders from

the age of 6 or 7. Most fathers are part-time

But these days, the '50s suburb is plagued

Many members of the Spur Posse, which

counts 20 to 30 boys as members and is

named for the San Antonio Spurs profes-

coaches and mothers are "team moms.

with '90s problems.

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become attractive in a time of great unhappiness with the political situation. Marcello Ai near, a former Mayor of Rio de Janeiro, said recently. "People's heads could be turned by this propaganda, which would be a

Worried about a monarchist surge, Brazil's president, Itamar Franco, this month quietly removed from his office a painting of Pedro L Brazil's first emperor. In its place, he put a marble bust of an 18th-century independence hero, a commoner,

The primary goal of the April plebiscite is to allow Brazilians to decide between a parliamentary and presidential system of government. Poils indicate that Brazilians will vote to retain the current presidential system and two-chamber Congress. In that case, a two-round presidential election would be held in the fall of 1994, since Mr. Franco's

term expires on Jan. 1, 1995. If the parliamentary system is chosen in the plebiscite, the Congress will vote on legislation to put the system into effect.

But plebiscite ballots also include an op-

uon for a presidential monarchy system, a seemingly impossible hybrid. While Brazil's newspapers, which do not

have a mass audience, mostly ridicule the idea of a king, glossy mass-circulation maga-zines, to the dismay of politicians, are giving increasing coverage to the blue-blood clan that headline writers are calling "Brazil's roy-A recent article in the magazine Manchete

olling companies. included an interview with Pedro Gastão Or-"The paternalist image of a king could leans e Bragança, 80, the clan's patriarch and

Spur Posse to come and discuss what their

children were up to. Seven parents came.

One said rapes had been committed.

condoms... But they

discovered she had had an abortion. The girl

told her father she had been forced to have

told similar stories.

Many of the boys have acknowledged hav-

ing had sex with scores of under-age girls as part of a competition. But the girls were

willing participants, the boys said, and were known throughout the school as "sluts."

"We didn't do nothing wroog 'cause it's not illegal to hook up," said Billy Shehan, 19, using the local slang for sexual intercourse, which he says he has had 66 times, making

Other girls were interviewed, and six more

don't teach us any

Eric Richardson, 17

sex with several boys.

rules.'

GANG: In a Suburb of Los Angeles, Parents Awake to Find Teen Promiscuity Rules

One said rapes had been committed.

When sexual-abuse investigators began looking into the matter, they discovered that one complaint had already been filed, by a girl whose father, n former police officer, "They pass out

They pass out

A lew of their sons. Take Don Belman, a salesman, who graduated from Lakewood High in 1963, married n bometown girl and three strapping boys, all star athletes. "Aren't they virile specimens?" Belman said the other night as he watched them roller hlading noisily through the neighborhood.

a great-grandson of Brazil's last emperor. Pedro II. Photographs showed "Dom Pedro" in Brazil's Imperial Museum with the em-pire's gold-leaf throne, with the diamondencrusted crown and next to an oil portrait of

On the night of the army coup, Nov. 15, 1889, the royal family was shipped out of Rio to exile in France. Two years later, Pedro II, who ruled Brazil for almost half a century, died in Paris. The family's exile was lifted in

The republican soldiers allowed a whole generation to die before they allowed my family to return," said João Henrique de Orleans e Bragança, the surfer who would be

Today, streets in historic centers of Brazilian cities are named after 19th-century royal-

The monarchists expect to benefit from a protest vote against corruption and incompe-tence in Brazilian politics.

Almost a year after the exposure of a multimillion-dollar extortion ring involving the family of President Fernando Collor de Mello, the only person in jail is a minor participant — an American who was tried and considered this month in a Electic court and convicted this month in a Florida court. Six months after Mr. Franco assumed presidential powers - Mr. Collor was impeached and resigned — he is experimenting with a third economy minister, while inflation con-tinues unchecked at 28 percent u month. Every evening on radio and television monarchists appeal to Brazilians: "Vote for

One of Belman's sons, 20-year-old Dana,

to run over several girls with a pickup truck.

Another son, 19-year-old Kris, is the old-

est of those who were arrested on the sexual

imprisoced for doing what his had done.

Other parents are more bewildered than

ing guns, credit cards and jewelry and trying in-crowd.

On the night of Kris's release, Mr. Belman sweet and then they tell everybody afterward

Joyce Shehan, for instance, said she was ing red and white hair ribbons and tissue-

said that his son was "all man." The girls that and give out her phone number. Sometimes a

# **RUSSIA:** Rebuff to Yeltsin

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ers: Do they have confidence in the president? Do they approve of Mr. Yeltsin's social and economic policas? Should early elections be held for president? Should early elections be held for the Congress?

The deputies, learful of losing their seals, struck out wording that would have had the elections held this year. They also said that Mr. Yeltsin must win the votes of 50 percent of all registered voters not just those who cast ballots - in order to win the question on confidence in his governance.
Russia's election laws set out

such a strict requirement only for constitutional amendments, with nonconstitutional questions ap-proved by the vote of a majority of those who vote, provided half the electorate turns out. ..

The deputies also turned down Mr. Yelisin's request for a referendum on a new constitution to re-place the much-amended Sovietera one now in effect.

The current constitution is riven with contradictions over who should rule the country. It sets up a two-tiered legislature: the small working parliament, or Supreme Soviet, and the larger Congress, which was appointed the "highest organ of state power" entitled to decide any issue.

There are also gradations of opinion among the 4,000 students at Lakewood

A few students said they were troubled by

"They'te like bullies," said a tiny 10th-

"These girls were all willing; they even

bragged about it," said an 11th grader, wear-

girls who got what they asked for.



A member of the Congress of People's Deputies, Alexander Golishnikov, protesting Monday over an assault he said he had suffered at the hands of Yeltsin supporters outside the parliament. A few of the Spurs' parents are downright boastful about their sons. Take Don Belman, a salesman, who graduated from 7.

# crimes. The sexual charges stemmed from n meeting at school, when the sheriff's department invited 22 families with boys in the trict attorney, upon releasing most of the trict attorney. The sexual charges stemmed from n felony, even if the girl consents. But it is she said she told Billy, "No means no, no matter how far you've progressed." Billy says trict attorney, upon releasing most of the he recalls no such conversation.

# Now, she said, her confidence in her parenting skills was shaken. "What should I have done different?" she asked. (Continued from page 1)

(Centimed from page 1) whether the West was wise to con-

time favoring a president seeming-ly locked in a struggle to the death. Yevgeni Ambartsumov, chair-man of the parliamentary commitfounded the Spur Posse. A member of the the boys behavior, but they would discuss it Lakewood Youth Hall of Fame, Dana is only anonymously because they feared renwaiting trial on unrelated charges of steal-taliation or wanted to stay in favor with the tee on foreign affairs, said the Congress now would provide a "silent backdrop" to the summit meeting. "I hope Yeltsin doesn't start phrasgrade girl, who was waiting her turn at cheer-leading tryonis. "They say stuff like, 'Oh, come on, I'm in love." They pretend to be real ing everything as 'me against the Congress,' but seeks help for democratic reform as a whole," he said,

Rris had sex with were "giving it away," Mr.

Belman added. He said that "there wouldn't burch of them even go and take turns."

Belman added. He said that "there wouldn't burch of them even go and take turns."

But far more students defended the Spurs be enough jails in America" if boys were and said their accusers were promiscuous also a parliament, such as it is. To give tactless support to one man is . counterproductive, it is only seen as interference in the internal affeirs of n great nation that finds itself in a sad state."

sinal basketball team, come from families shaken by divorce or financial crisis.

Several have been arrested or are under investigation for accusations of burglary, assault, intimidation of witnesses and other.

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Several have been arrested or are under intercourse, said she was ing red and winter instructions in the room Billy, not among those paper pompons. "I know one girl k However imperfect the Congress, however infuriating its pro-tensions to democracy and constirutionality, moderate deputies seconed increasingly to accept that hard-core "democrats" seethed—
the legislature and the president after all the talk of democracy, conhad battled to a bloody deadlock, stitutionality and creeping coups, a destroy the other, it could lead to the cards.

> proved again and again that it can block any of Mr. Yeltsin's assaults. but that it cannot bring him down ter to keep him, and Mr. Yeltsin, by or take his place.
>
> Mr. Yeltsin, for his part, seemed

forever wavering between a holy war against the Congress and trying to cut a deal

All the while, power was obbing from the center. Regional leaders at the Congress said the danger of Russia's disintegration grew with every day the standoff continued. Yun Skokov, the head of the Russian Security Council, told the deputies they had no idea of the true state of the military, implying that morale, corruption and divisions

Nobody had expected that the post-coup emphoria would last, and few actually believed that Russia could be transformed into a nest Western democracy by some quick economic or democratic "shock therapy." But it was also becoming apparent that the tennous power sharing arrangement between the people's deputies and the popularly elected president was coming to an

This time even Rusian L Khas-The West still personifies our bulatov, the wily parliament speak-politics too much. The West needs er who has manipulated the Conto take into account that there is gress so smoothly before, found mself unable to steer the session. out of a head-on clash with the. president, nearly losing his own job

in the effort.
When Mr. Khasbudatov and Mr. Yeltsin ahruptly announced Satur-day morning that they had struck an overnight deal, the ball, instead of docilely voting it through as before, empted in anger. Even the and that if either tried further to Soviet-style deal was no longer in

> Khasbulatov together on one ballot - whether they should be ousted. Mr. Khasbulatov survived when the Communists decided it was ber-

the scant margin of 72 votes. But Pre the signal to both was clear: The no? sorts of deals they could once make to pull their confrontation back from the brink would no longer

The question was whether the country still had the patience to agree on n new dispensation. The first answer would come after the April referendum, when the president and the Congress would dempared for new elections, or whicher they were no longer capable of any-thing but brawling.

# In Russia, A Battle To Control **Airwaves**

MOSCOW — Control of Rus-sian radio and television stations is emerging as a major prize in the battle for power between President Borts N. Yeltsin and his foes in the Congress of People's Deputies.

The Congress voted Sunday to take all state television and radio stations under its control and to dishand the Federal Information Center, which oversees state media and is run by an aide to Mr. Yelt-sin, Michail Poltoranin.

It also banned "interference" by the executive in the work of news organizations and set up its own watchdog committees to check

A week ago Mr. Yeltsin issued his own decree protecting news or-ganizations from outside interference. Some journalists say that the Congress will probably not be able to enforce its resolution, leaving them free to report news as they see

Each side in the Russian crisis is accusing the other of trying to ma-nipulate the airwaves to put across its views as the country heads to-ward a referendum on Mr. Yeltsin's political future.

Mr. Yeltsin's information minister, Mikhail A. Fedotov, told the Itar-Tass press agency that the resolution adopted by Congress "shows how parliament is trying to assert complete control over the activities of television and radio."

"It could have very serious domestic and international conse-quences," Mr. Fedotov said.

The resolution contradicts the existing law on freedom for news organizations. But Valentin Stepankov, a member of the Congress who is also Russia's prosecutor general, said he believed that the resolution was needed to restore objectivity to news coverage.

"I don't have any particular symthy for the mass media," said Mr. Stepankov in an interview with Russian television. Mr. Stepankov has had his own disputes with the news organizations, which have accused him of demanding fees for

"I also share the view of the deputies that the reporting of a whole series of newspapers and relevision stations is biased," he

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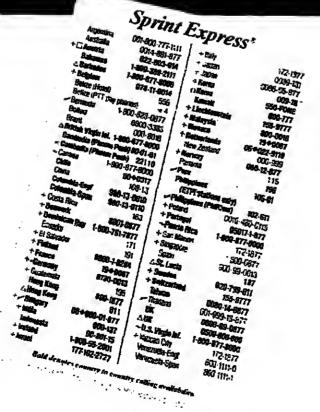
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Clothes to live in — some of the leading current and past influences in the American fashion world: From left, Calvin Klein, Halston, Eleanor Lambert, Marc Jacobs (top), Bill Blass, Donna Karan and Oscar de la Renta.

# Clothes to live in—some of the leading current and past influences in the American fashion world: From left, Calvin Klein, Halston, Eleanor Lambert, Marc Jacobs (top), But Dutas, Lambert also cites the importance of Claire faciling of optimism and renewal, inspired by the new administration. The growing confinement of the new administration. The growing confinement of the new administration. The growing confinement of the new administration of Name York fashion is shown by the last path of the constant of the clean of the constant of the clean o

Avenue designers crept out of the Parisian closet and started to develop a style and status of their own. A party at Tiffany on Tuesday will fête the rite of passage and Fashion Week's founding mother Eleanor Lambert. "I only feel that it was partly my doing. I feel embarrassed taking all these bows," says Lam-

#### **NEW YORK FASHION**

bert, who turns 90 this year, but shows no sign of giving up her mission to promote American fashion. She spells out its success.

"It's the sense of modernity it has brought to world fashion and the connection with living." she says. "European fashion has always made a clear distinction between clothes for rich and poor. American fashion is more democratic, And not being a remote or grandiose thing, it

Creates clothes to live in."
This fall/winter season could be New York's fashion moment. In Europe, the economic climate is bleak and the focus at the March Paris collections was on the iconoclastic avant-garde and on grungy looks that have left most women bewildered. In New York, where Seventh AveYork's Public Library for the next showings in November — just at the moment that Paris folds its circus tents.

Bill Blass opened fashion week Monday with a collection that he described as "softer and prettier," although he admits that, like most designers, he is "sore about what I am doing on top" but "in something of a dilemma" about skirts, since customers reject drooping hemlines. He sees the empowerment of women as integral to American fashion.

"Women in America dress to please themselves and that is a huge factor," he says. Then the wealth in this country is controlled by women. And there are more rich widows!"

From his perspective as an uptown designer, Blass notes the constants - the vastness of the country with its different climates and the porennial need for evening clothes. The greatest. change in his fashion lifetime has been in the status of designers who were formerly just tools of manufacturers. Blass remembers Norman Norell going "religiously" to Balenciaga and Dior each season, until the system of buying

says. "When I was simply an employee design-er, she believed strongly that the designer was important. The great change occurred when signers became owners of their own houses. Before that we were only employees."

This is also a role reversal with Europe, where designers, since the spate of takeovers in the 1980s, increasingly find themselves hired, and even fired, by a financial conglomerate.

ONNA Karan has built a fashion empire in just eight years, on the principle of giving women clothes that are as flexible and work as hard as they do. She gave a reception in her penthouse showroom Sunday - all lat wax candles, slimfine food and a ghostly view of foggy Manhattan.

"In New York fashion, the tightrope we walk is taking the customer towards evolution, but keeping a base of reality," she said. "In Europe designers can get stuck in the moment of the show as a statement. Here, everything that comes down the runway is reality, not based on fantasy." Karan, who was wearing her much-

New York's fashion week was kicked off by Fernando Sanchez, who celebrated Sunday 20 years of his collection of upscale home wear. A celebrity audience, including Paloma Picasso and designer Carolina Herrera with her student daughter, watched feathers (ostrich and marabon) finffed round the body and fancy mules of Naomi Campbell, and muscly-male models with every ripple outlined by high-waisted stretch-velvet pants. Behind the theatrics (Silver Screen robes in lilac and sweet pea-pink) was modern luxury: bathrobes and kimonos in cashmere or pinstriped silk in quiet colors from heige through gray and black. Daniel de la Falaise (in Noel Coward dressing robe and nonchalant cigarette) and sister Lucie were the

How did New York style grow? The seeds of America-first fashion were sewn in the 1940s, when World War II cut designers off from Paris and brought back home Mainbocher - an American designer who established himself in Paris 50 years before Oscar de la Renta took over as designer for the French house of Balmain.

AMBERT founded Fashion Press Week in the 1940s, along with the Coty fashion awards and the Best Dressed List. The Council of Fashion Designers of America (CFDA) was established 20 years later and now has a high profile. This season 175 out-of-town fashion editors converged on New York, compared to 53 at the

"When the press recognizes something as tradition, it takes on a cohesion," says Lambert. Few international journalists come to New York as they do to Paris, but Lambert points to the spreading international tentacles of New York designers.

"Their power is growing," she claims, "Peo-ple like Bill Blass and Oscar are taking the trouble to stand up and act like leaders. Donna Karan is sweeping the world. Norma Kamali and Isaac Mizrahi are strong forces and Geoffrey Beene is a world creator.

But New York fashion also has its casualties, Marc Jacobs had a powerful critical success as designer at Perry Ellis but the company

abruptly closed the design division this year. Jacobs was in Europe for the collections and is putting together a financial package to enable him to work, as he has before, under his own label. He is proof that American fashion's strengths are its weaknesses: since the market is consumer-led, it is tough for new designers to start up or established ones to go anywhere near the creative edge.

"There is a lack of response from the public," admits Lambert, saying that customers often accept more readily the "ricochet of ideas to Europe and hack."

The real test of American fashion power may not be on the runways this week, but Monday night's Oscars. The ceremony had recently been hijacked by European designers - notably Giorgio Armani, Valentino and Gianni Versace - who have used the stars and the one hillion worldwide television audience to promote their images. This season, New York's designers are back in the act. Calvin Klein wooed and won Miranda Richardson. Donna Karan suggested the poet's blouse to Liza Minnelli, who last season chose Karan's cut-away-shoulders dress - a style later worn by Hillary Rodham Clin-

Once Hollywood recognizes that the fashion force is on Seventh Avenue as much as Europe. New York fashion can relish its golden mo-

# STYLE MAKERS



**Packaging** 

THE ART OF GRUNGE

Washington Post Service EWYORK -There was a time, not long ago; when you could expect a gift to come wrapped in fine paper tied with a tassel, hinting of a special occasion or at least a special person. Lately, that vision seems threatened by a creeping fashion. Could it be grunge?

You'll know it by its package: Corrugated cardboard held together with dried palm fronds is the hallmark of this anti-chic. Twigs, long-dead vines, spliniery crates and unstained wood boxes are close cousins. You'll find them in catalogues and stores, where opti-mistic marketers use labels like 'natural" and "environmental." What's inside is almost beside the point.

tubes hold the promise of quick Perin. profit. Store huyers, perusing the 'gift' United States's gifts-to-be at the At United States's gifts-to-be at the International Gift Show in New York found a multitude of prod- followed the Age of Excess. "Natu-

ucts swaddled in recycled paper and dolled up in cardboard.

An award for best new product at the trendsetting Accent on Design section went to Anne and Frank Vigneri, pioneers in the ele-gant mesh movement. This time, their design was for a plain soap bar and cone-shaped wood holder, called Holey Soap. It was packaged in a cardboard canister.

A stationery designer from Quebec, Helène Metivier of Les Atcliers du Chat Bleu, went a step beyond, turning the cardboard wrapping into the present itself. She created a photo frame from a piece of packing box by ripping of the paper facing, cutting a hole for the photo, then dauling the ex-posed cardboard ridges with forestgreen paint. It worked, in a grunge sort of way.

Bowing to the pressure, Perin-Mowen, a maker of hand-rolled beeswax candles, has taken to That a year ago, glittery folds of metallie mesh lit up the merchants' a layer of cornegated cardboard.

"It's a gift," explained owner Jane tubes hold the promise of quick

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"These days, this says

ral materials and honest craftsmanship transform hardworking objects of daily living into useful works of art," trumpets the Hold

Everything catalogue.

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ish examples comes from Italy. Pic-tured in the Chambers catalog, it is a beechwood hamper with a hinged top and leather linger pull. The container is said to be smooth enough to hold delicate lingeric. Smaller sizes come with copper lin-ers and would be perfect for pop-

For honesty in a natural product, it is difficult in match the birchbark baskets made by the Ojibwe Indians of northern Minnesota. The tribe's works, carried in the Orvis and Hold Everything cata-

logs, have been marketed through Lady Slipper Designs, a private, not-for-profit corporation, for 20 Another type of container, this

in a western teel is bein out in Milan last spring, so it is not sold by Mottura, a San Francisco surprising that one of the most stylcompany. It is made of pine and imported from China. (Mottura was quick to exploit the trend toward nature by lannehing a collec-tion of soap cubes, each named after an aspect of nature, several years ago. The company has just added minicubes in Grass, Ice and Heaven scents.)

A risk-free approach to the look might be to change a few drawer and door pulls. Modern Hardware also sells brass "pehble" and "rock" knobs

Of course, with any trend, there is usually a counterpunch. The other product award winner at Accent on Design was Archipelago, a New York maker of elegant linen napkins and pillows strewn with covered buttons, bows and ribbon ro-

Designer Nina Ramsey has incorporated the ubiquitous raffia in some packages, but hers is synthet-ic to be washable. Two other New York artists, Marla Nortman and

Adam Scott, are selling clay cache-pois hand-painted with berries and cherubs in the now-forbidden gold. And William Harvey, a New York designer whose gold-painted obmakes a fanciful coat rack topped with a yellow gold sun face.

But Harvey is trying to get be-youd it and has been experimenting with a pickled maple version topped with a white gold (ace. "For four years. I've seen nothing but gold leaf," he said, "It looks a little dated."

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# **Prudent Government**

In politics, it is easy to lose track of the big things, and something big has happened since the beginning of this year. To a remarkable degree, the political debate in Washington and around the country is about real problems and at least plausible solutions. Talk and argument, of course, do not of themselves solve any problems. Government programs do not always solve the problems they are designed to solve. Still, it is refreshing to hear politicians speak of things that matter. Much has already been said about the honesty — as these things go — of the budget debate. Consider a few other areas.

Health care. A few years ago, it seemed politically impossible to pass coverage for the uninsured. Now the Clinton administratinn is proposing that, plus a plan aimed at reducing the health care system's take out of the whole economy, public and private. We are under no illusions about the difficulties of pulling this off, but the right issues are now on the table.

National service. Mr. Clinton is putting together a serious, well-financed proposal As a result, educational and voluntary institutions around the country have begun arguing about what sorts of volunteerism can make a difference — and what kinds of service amount in make-work. By linking service in college tuitions, Mr. Clinton has also npened the way to reforming the student loan program. There are dangers bere, notably that a service plan be reduced in practice to something resembling the discredited CETA program. With time and care, that is an avoidable mistake.

Gun control. Not just in Washington but around the country, the National Rifle Association is losing its grip nn politicians. Sensi-ble restrictions on the sale of firearms are now at least within the realm of possibility. It, turns out that the facts can catch up with even the most powerful lobbying groups.

was split asunder, with the Environmental Protection Agency often at war with the Office of Management and Budget, Dan Quayle's Competitiveness Council and the Interior Department, Mr. Clinton has vowed an end to "different positions across the agencies" and has taken the risk of convening a conference in Oregon to try to make peace between environmentalists and the ogging industry over old growth forests. Maybe that is impossible. But it is good for a president in put himself on the line.

What accounts for all this? The long recession, in part. Symbolic issues matter less when your job is on the line. Thus did voters spend much of 1992 demanding that politi-cians talk about problems and solutions. The politicians are responding, with Mr. Clinton, who profited most from the mood, leading the way. And Mr. Clinton is right to want to use his political capital while he has it, taking on the tough questions that bave for so long been avoided or stalemated.

But one thing has not changed. It is still easier to raise the tough questions than it is to find the right answers to those questions. None of the hig issues Mr. Clinton has taken on has an obvious or easy or painless solution or, in some cases, as of now, any recog-nizable solution at all. People who favor an activist government thus have a particular obligation not to oversell what government can do and to make sure that what government does, it does well. Lyndon Johnson's Great Society accomplished a great deal, but its failures provided conservatives with enough ammunition to last them a quartercentury. During the Bush years, "prudence" often seemed a synonym for inaction; during the Clinton years, it could regain its standing as the essential, tempering virtue of those who would be bold. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Anti-IRA Dubliners**

On Saturday, March 20, just before Mother's Day in Britain, Irish Republican Army killers planted two bombs in a shopping center in Warrington, on the Mersey River near Liverpool. The bombs were timed so that people fleeing the first explosion would be caught by the second. The killers showed more practiced cunning than their clumsier counterparts in the acclaimed film The Crying Game." Jonathan Ball, 3 years old, was shopping for a Mother's Day present when he died. Tim Parry, 12, was buying soccer shorts; he ran from the first explosion straight into the second. Most of his face was

blown away. He died six days later. To square accounts. Protestant paramili tary forces in Northern Ireland killed six Catholics, increasing the British "loyalist" share of victims this year to 25 people.

That these killers call themselves republicans; or loyalists trashes decency and meaning. It takes no courage to murder

children and injure 50 people in a crowued shopping center. It is no less repellent for Protestant gunmen to play God by slaugh-tering still more civilians. One may justly conclude that the killing bas become an end in itself, a game in which politics gives a specious license to those who find fulfillment in spilling blood.

Speaking for a very different Ireland. thousands have gathered in Dublin to show sorrow for the twn dead boys. Last week, thousands signed a condolence book in the General Post Office, where the 1916 Easter rebellion began. In St. Stepben's Green. thousands laid wreaths, or teddy bears and Spoopies, with messages of apology around their necks, to be sent to Warrington. And on Sunday 20,000 people rallied in opposi-tion to the IRA. Thus did Dubliners rebuke the murderers who robe themselves in the name of the Irish Republic.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Doctors at the Capitol

Doctors by the bundreds were anxiously working the congressional office buildings last week, hoping to stamp out any thought of price controls on their fees. They are right about one thing: Permanent price controls on medical costs are a terrible idea. The chief result would be to freeze in place all the inequities and excesses of the present system. Price controls would make genuine reform much harder. But it is also true that Congress would be irresponsible to legislate health insurance for all Americans, including the 35 million now uninsured, without building in a

guarantee that costs will not fly out of sight. The American Medical Association, which organized the doctors' lobbying campaign in Washington, bas been giving some thought to this question and offers at least the begin-ning of an answer. It supports managed competition and all that it requires, including intelligible comparisons of doctors' fees. But that does not go far enough.

While the AMA is uneasy about the idea of a national health budget, some sort of a spending target is going to be necessary. If there are overruns, the magic of the computer makes it possible to see precisely where they are coming from - which states, which cities, which medical specialties and which practitioners. When the high fliers are identified, the competitive pressure in the system ought to help push them back into line. If not, other sanctions may be needed for those specific offenders.

Why should doctors support that? Because the reforms will also address many of their grievances. There will certainly be a massive simplification of insurance billing, which has become a major burden to doctors' offices. More important, the reforms will probably push toward a system of standard guidelines on medical practice that will cut down unnecessary procedures (benefit-ing patients) and malpractice litigation (beneliting doctors). If health reform works, it will be a complex series of deals in which all - doctors, hospitals, insurers, employers and patients—give up something in order to get other things of greater value to them. If doctors insist on looking at health re-

form primarily as a threat to their incomes. and if they fight it, they will have little support. If they are wise, they will think carefully about the improvements they want to see in medical practice both for their own sake and for their patients'. A degree of restraint on fees is only one part of a larger social bargain between the people who provide care and the people who need it. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Other Comment**

# Separate Germany and France

Whatever the final outcome of the jockeying far power [in France], it will present a critical challenge, as well as a rare opportu-nity, far political leaders and diplomats in London, Washington and Bonn. The challenge will be to find a way of reconciling the inward looking, Luddite and anti-American vision of Europe propounded by all of the main French parties, with Europe's clear need to strengthen the North Atlantic alliance, modernize its economy and open itself to freer trade with the rest of the world. The opportunity for Britain and America will be to prise apart the Franco-German alliance that has come to dominate Europe.

French politicians have made potentially incompatible promises, which can be reconciled only if Germany offers France a measure of support that verges on self-sacrifice. France's new leaders have all promised to strengthen the Franco-German alliance,

Yet they have also vied in the intensity of their anti-American rhetoric, ignoring the trans-Atlantic bond on which German policy has been based. It may be that French politicians will form a pragmatic government eager to do business cooperatively on trade, defense and the future of Europe. But now that French politicians have lost their pre-election excuse of playing to the populist gallery, Britain and America must urgently test their true intentions.

If France continues to block a GATT trade deal and push Europe toward an introverted obsession with self-reliance. there must now be a clear response. John Major and Bill Clinton must turn to Helmut Kohl and ask him two clear questions. Are you with France on the creation of a protectionist and militarily self-reliant Fortress Europe? If not, when will you start to put pressure on the French government by withdrawing your support for the franc?

- The Times (London).

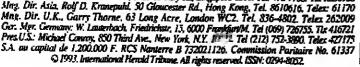
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# **OPINION**

# What Is a 'Europe' Worth That Won't Help Bosnia?

By Anthony Lewis

OXFORD, England — The dream of a united Europe, powerful contributor in a better world, is dead. It died when the European Community refused to act against Serbian aggression — when it would not lift a finger to stop mass racial murder on its OWN CONTINENT

The Community survives, but it is a soulless creature. Its bureaucrats set standards for the hutterfat content of ice cream. The vision that inspired Jean Monnet and the other great founders is gone.

"Brussels deals only in trivia," a German

scientist who attends regular meetings at Community headquarters there says. "It never tnuches anything interesting — any-

It is hard for those of us who have long believed in European unity to accept what bas happened. The vision seemed so close to realization. But the fact of the Community's hollowness is inescapable now. In the end, Monnet's strategy has not worked.

The strategy was to begin with economic collaboration: first the European Coal and Steel Community, then a broader Economic Community. Then the limiting word "economic" would be dropped, there would be complete freedom of trade and movement and professional activity among the members, a central bank, a common currency, a coordinated foreign policy. Result: Europe.
What has failed is political leadership.
With few exceptions, the politicians and civil servants involved in the Community have always thought of career advancement in terms of their home countries. They did not they could not - look to a broader European constituency for support.

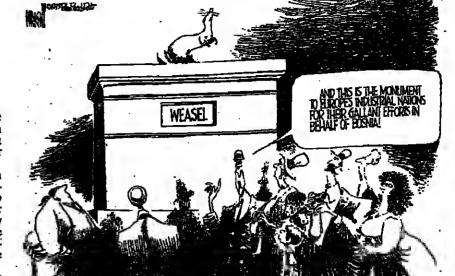
The contrast one inevitably draws is with the creation of the United States. The framers who met at Philadelphia in 1787 also planned a federal system, with much power remaining in the separate states. But they boldly started their Constitution: "We the People of the United States ... " Legitimacy stemmed from the people of the entire

nation, not from state governments. Of course Jean Monnet and those who followed him faced great obstacles to union: ancient countries with their different languages and cultures, their mutual suspicions, their history of conflicts. But the delegates to the Philadelphia convention, although they spoke a common language, were also deeply divided. There were the slaveholding states of the South, the tradeamen of the North,

small states and large.

James Madison and Alexander Hamilton planned merely to end the barriers at state borders that were hobbling commerce. But the convention went way beyond that to create a sovereign national government. From the beginning, political attention focused on the president and members of Congress. And, crucially, the national govern-ment exercised full power in foreign affairs. The American Constitution did not end

regional conflict. It took a terrible Civil War really to make the United States a nation. But



cess of making Americans think nationally. Those who worked for a United Europe hoped that it would arrive eventually at a stage where it commanded the allegiance of all Europeans. But Britons and Frenchmen and Germans today look primarily to their own parliaments. Few even know who their members are in the feeble European Parlia-

ment. And there is no elected president.

It might have been different if the British. who have such a talent for statecraft and diplomacy, had embraced the European idea from the start. But they came to it late and remained

grudging members of the Community.

In John Major, Britain today has a prime minister with all the dynamism of a damp sock. He is having great difficulty getting the treaty, the charter for the next stage of economic unification in the Community.

Even a resourceful politician would be hard-pressed to arouse public enthusiasm for a European Community that could not bring itself to say no to Nazi-like aggression in Bosnia. Indeed, the spineless behavior of the Community on the issue was one reason why Danes voted to reject the Maastricht

treaty in a referendum last June.

A leading French intellectual, Andre Glucksmann, said last month of the Serbian aggression: "Even a tiny gesture showing the will to use force could have stopped war and saved many lives." The Europe we have is

incapable of even tiny gestures. . The New York Times.

# A European Reverie: Suppose the British Grew Serious Again

TONDON — Britain continues to be distracted and divided by the famous question of whether it is an island. The British government is committed to the proposition that it is not: that it is part of Europe, designated a continent. But a sizable

minority of the Conservative gov-ernment's followers is convinced of the contrary, that Britain is and shall forever make its way as an island realm apart from Europe. The latter have a far better historical case than the former, but they lost

the political battles that led up to Britain's membership in the Commumity. They have not given up the fight, and continue to make much difficulty for John Major and his insecure Conservative government. The government does not command a reliable majority on Europe in the Coramons, as it works toward parliamentary ratification of the controversial Maastricht treaty on

further measures of European unification. A significant procedural vote was lost hy a wide margin the week before last, and last week another was won only very narrowly, with 40 Conservative members of. Parliament either abstaining or votBy William Pfaff

ing with the opposition. The victory was possible only because of Liberal Democrat and other minority party support and Labor Party absence So Mr. Major faces a painful spring, fighting his own Tory mi-nority to get his country more tightly attached to the Continent -a place where he himself, a very English Englishman, probably feels less than comfortable.

The British do not feel themselves Europeans, and their decision to go into the European Community was, for most, a reluctant acceptance of an apparent practical necessity. This grudging and expedient support for Europe possesses none of the allure of the political guerrilla warfare being conducted by those Tories who think it still not too late to reverse the course toward European integration.

Those opposed to Europe usually argue that the natural alliance of Britain is with the United States, and those defending the European link will nearly as often say that Britain's European role must be as "bridge" between North America and the Continentals. During Mr.

Major's recent visit to Washington his relief was palpable that President Bill Clinton received him in a friendly way, and did not publicly retaliate for the Tory Party's blatant interference in the American presidential campaign, attempting to get George Bush re-elected.

That was folly; and Mr. Major should not deceive himself that it has been forgotten by those in Mr. Clinton's entourage. Southerners are brought up to be counteous people, and there was nothing to be gained by making a scene with Mr. Major. Politicians do not forget, however, and Southern politicians share with Southern Italians the belief that re-

venge is n dish better eaten cold.

That is, if revenge is worthwhile.

And that is the second factor in the trans-Atlantic relationship that Mr. Major's government does not seem to derstand. The United States under both Republicans and Democrats certainly finds convenient Britain's eagerness more often than not to side with Washington in disputes with Brussels, and to second Washington's foreign policy initiatives. How-

ever, this is not properly described as the special relationship, as London, and the London press, like to call it. The special relationship existed in the 1940s and 50s and was reciprocal. It existed when Britain was a serious power and had weight and opinions of its own.

London's is still a magnificent city vista, dominated by the monu-ments of high imperialism and the trappings of world power. The British today usually seem apologetic about this, as if they were presenting themselves under false pretenses. They are inclined to mock the French for claiming world responsibilities for France and for Europe. Yet while the United States today

is certainly the sole superpower, in terms of political and military pow-er, for which the capacity and will exist to project it beyond national borders, France and Britain can reasonably claim to be second only to the United States. This has been evident in every crisis since World War II, from Korea, Indochina and even Suez to the Gulf War and the current intervention in Bosnia. Britsin remains the fifth most important industrial power on earth, and

France the fourth. Germany and Japan are third and second, but re-main incapable of a global political policy or other than a defensive military stance. Russia is in military disorder and industrial collapse.

The ouestion one asks again and again about the British is, why will they not take themselves seriously? The French may be accused of taking themselves too seriously, but at least they have ambitions for their country and for Europe. The Britisb debate is simply between the alternatives of subordination to Europe (possible) or to the United States (fantasy). Dean Acheson caused a great up-

roar in 1961 by making the self-evident observation that Britain had lost its empire and had not found a new role. It still has not, more than 30 years later. Yet why not? The ingredients are there. The morale and vision are lacking. Yet if the British proclaimed serious ambitions for their country, they might even find their long industrial de-cline, and their present social demoralization, reversed.

· International Herald Tribune. Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# Peacekeeping: The Case for German Isolation Is Full of Holes ment of its international responsibil-ities, he and Defense Minister Rühe-

WASHINGTON — Within months of regaining the reins of its destiny, Germany began exercising new international political influence. For example, it cajoled and pressured its European Community partners and eventually the United States into recognizing Slovenia and Croatia. Some characterized it as "muscle-flexing." Others viewed it as a natural, if somewhat undiplomatic, testing of the newfound possibilities afforded by Germany's new status.

But unfortunately, many in Germany have not been so eager to recognize that the rights of Germany's new status are accompanied by responsibilines. Principal among these is the need for Germany to join with other nations to maintain and, if needed, restore international peace and security.

When the Federal Republic joined the United Nations 20 years ago, it did so without reservation. Ge ny's deed of accession to the United Nations states that it accepts the obligations contained in the Charter of the UN and solemnly undertakes to carry them out."

While it has contributed to UN peacekeeping efforts financially and occasionally with military personnel for bumanitarian functions, Germany has refused, despite its economic and military resources, to participate

By William S. Cohen

The writer is a U.S. senator from Maine.

Similarly, while the Federal Re-One cannot accept the argument that past events bind nations in perpetuity.

more actively in these endeavors.

public has been a faithful ally within NATO for nearly four decades, it is hesitating now that NATO is extending its operations eastward in accord with that body's new mission to sup-

port international peacekeeping Germany has adopted the same posture in its role within the Westera European Uninn, which last

year also declared its intent to support international peacekeeping op-erations — at a meeting over which Germany presided.

This besitation was understand-

able so long as Germany was a divided nation lacking full sovereignty and, in the first decades after the war, still coming to grips with the Nazi cra. But the change in Germany's situation and status removes these impediments to full and active participation in international military operations.

To their credit, Chancellor Helmut

Kohl, Defense Minister Volker Rübe and other prominent German political figures have worked to enable their nation to meet its responsibilities. The chancellor, supported by most German legal scholars, argues that the Federal Republic's constitution permits the military to participate in international operations to a much greater extent than it has in the past. To move Germany toward fulfill-

ployment of German destroyers to the Adriatic to belp monitor the UN embargo on the former Yugoslavia, a very small German military contingent being sent to Somalia, and German military personnel helping to operate NATO AWACS planes dur-

ing the Gulf War and now to monitor the Bosman no-flight zone. While these actions show marginal progress, the chancellor has proposed a constitutional amendment to build the political conscusus needed for German participation in efforts to maintain and restore international

peace and security. While these efforts are to be com-mended, it is intolerable that many Germans, particularly in the political opposition, argue that even if the con-stitution is amended. Germany's his-tory will preclude its full participation nternational military operations.

Some opposition leaders even maintain that German troops cannot be sent anywhere that was overrun or occupied by German forces during World War II — an area extending from the Atlantic to the Caucasus. from Northern Africa to the Arctic Circle. This area includes many of the regious of current or likely future communal, ethnic and religious con-flict. Such an effort to circumscribe Germany's international role would essentially nullify the constitutional amendment under consideration.

One cannot accept the argument that past events, despicable as they might have been, hind nations and their leaders in perpetuity. One of the principal reasons war has returned to the Balkans is that leaders there insist

upon dredging up old grievances to justify the digging of fresh graves. Germany, whose citizens have forthrightly grappled with the ag-gression and atrocities of the Nazi have sought to further define the Federal Republic's constitutional policy through both public debate and practice. This has included deera and who have huilt a solidly democratic state, should not now invoke the past to prevent it from helping to make and keep peace. Germany cannot hide from history, but it cannot hide behind it either. And it is a particularly invidious tactic by those seeking to justify an isolationist policy to stoke fears ahroad of German interventionism.

Statements by German opposition leaders that the nation's military can be trusted but Germany's political leaders cannot, and that the world "should beware of a Germany that is all too willing to change its stance on this issue," must be seen for what they are: efforts to avoid international responsibility and gain domestic political advantage.

Similarly, claims that the world community does not want Germany to fulfill its security obligations mis-characterize international opinion in an effort to manipulate the German constitutional debate. To the extent that the debate's outcome will rest on international opinion, the United States can set the record straight by supporting a Senate resolution that urges Germany to become a full part-ner in helping maintain peace through international military operations. The end of the Cold War and the

collapse of communism are unleashing powerful forces that, despite the best efforts to manage them, have led and will continue to lead to conflicts and will containe to lead to the in Europe and elsewhere. Internation tional peacekeeping and peacemaks ing operations are becoming increasingly important to efforts to maintain or restore peace and stability.

The Washington Post.

# IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1893: A Royal Cause LONDON - In obedience with the

wish of King Humbert of Italy, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the mar-riage of His Majesty and Queen Mar-garet is to be celebrated in England by the foundation of a benevolent institution for the instruction of Italian boys and girls in the various trades for which they may be most fitted, thus rescuing them from the streets in various towns of the United Kingdom. His Majesty would prefer that any money collected be devoted to this charitable purpose rather than be expended in useless display.

1918: Worshipers Killed

PARIS — After a few days' respite Paris was yesterday [March 29] again bombarded by the German long-range gun. At 4:33 P.M., a shell struck an old church which was filled with Good Friday worshipers. The projec-tile made a breach in one of the walls and burst inside the building. The

service had ended and people had aircady begun to file out, lingering in small groups, but many had remained to pray. Suddenly the left side of the nave and the enormous blocks of stone of the edifice wall collapsed with the result that 75 persons were killed and 90 injured.

# 1943: Rommel Retreats

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—[From our New York edition:] Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and his surviving troops were in retreat tonight [March 29] from the fallen March line, and as shells and hombs turned this coasted. shells and bombs turned this coastal retreat path into a perilous gauntlet Allied warships slipped close inshore and heavily bombarded the Gabes area, 20 miles north of the abandoned fortifications. Extreme pressure from a flanking column of the Painth 8th a flanking column of the British 8th Army, which had can around the Axis rear; forced the Nazi marshal and the troops he had left to leave the devil's caldron which was the Mareth line.

# Old Russia Has Many Miles to Walk

WASHINGTON — The urge to treat the struggle between Boris Yeltsin and the Russian parhament as an American crisis is irresistible. But America's leverage is as limited as its stake is great. In sober fact, this is a Russian crisis.
One and all, the visitors to post-Communist Russia I talk with come away, as I fiid after a brief visit in 1991, with a sinking feeling, Russia wears the deep sears of 70 years of

stultifying Communist misrule. But no such interval, bowever tyrannical and unjust, could so wholly dispirit a country politically. The truth is that the political and eco-nomic condition of Russia owes a great deal to the long history of Russian autocracy, of which the rule of the commissars was but one ruinous episode.

I came back from St. Petersburg, the summer before last, with a powerful thirst for explanation of the political incompetence that had made the country chaotic and Peter the Great's magnificent classical city so shabby at the seams. The most satisfying explanation is in Richard Pipes's superb book "Rus-sia Under the Old Regime."

Mr. Pipes, professor of Russian history at Harvard, offers a complex account. But the heart of his case is that the roots of failure lie in the exemption of medieval Russia from the feudal system in which modern Western political liberty, as Magna Carta shows, was born.
"Fendalism" is a historian's term

for a system marked by mutual obligation between lord and vassal, snaliy an exchange of military ser-

vice for protection and economic benefit. The term is widely misunderstood and is often pejorative in popular usages. But of late histori-ans have emphasized feudalism's immense significance as the nursery of Western institutions of political accountability.

Just why feudal development was

absent in Russia is a tangled story. but Mr. Pipes argues that its absence explains why Russia developed no tradition of contractual relationships between ruler and ruled.

The lack was compounded by tragic mishaps. Just as real political reform seemed at hand, whether from a reforming czar or of a gifted minister like Piotr Stolypin, it would be aborted by untimely assassination, terrorism or war, marked by a quick relapse into that maddening polarization between radical and reactionary temperaments to which Russians seem so prone. The events surrounding the failed

coup of August 1991 appear as yet another of many tragile attempts to wrest some system of political ac-countability out of chaos. Mr. Yelt-sin, victor in that encounter, has the instincts of a democrat; he affirms the right goals. But, like Mikhail Gorbachev, he seems to grasp only fitfully the essentiality of legitimate means. His decision to assume emergency powers (now apparently re-tracted) and his declaration that he would be bound by neither parliament nor the decrees of the new constitutional court are examples.

Maybe it is idle to expect a leader with his back to the wall to be fastidious about procedure. But democracy," at least as Westerners understand it, is above all characterized by procedural rules, habitually and rigorously observed. In the absence of such rules, every dispute and every change of the political guard degenerates into a raw power struggle. The best that can be said for

President Yeltsin is that even if his actions are questionable, his opponents lack even the shadow of democratic legitimacy. The parliament, which gave him

emergency economic powers and then jerked them back when the going got tough, was elected when Russia was still a one-party Communist state. The so-called Constitutional Court is an appendage of the parliament, elected by it, whose head is a partisan brawler to whom the idea of judiciousness seems alien. The 1990 constitution is as flexible as an accordion.

As President Ycltsin's chief sponsor, the United States is in a. am. President Bill Clinton probably feels he has no choice but to stay in Mr. Yeltsin's corner. But Washington cannot make up for a thousand years of Russian history which have left Russia bereft of a pobtical culture in which due process is instinctive, and of a civil society impassive to the traumas and impulses of politics.

Much as Americans might wish it otherwise, the future of that great land lies in Moscowi. Washington Post Writers Group.

# **OPINION**

# Iraqgate: Leave No Rock Unflipped

WASHINGTON — How can Bill Clinton be saved from making the same tragic blunders that ruined George Bush in the Gulf? The new president has already started down the primrose path of dallying with Saddam Hussein.

Two months and Mr. Clinton sur-

Two months ago, Mr. Clinton surprised us by saying he would judge Saddam on his future "conduct," reversing U.S. policy to maintain sanctions on Iraq until the dictator had been deposed. After some heat from hawks who think After some neat from hawks who think that Saddam's proven aggressive nature, not his manipulative conduct, should determine U.S. policy, Vice President Al Gore was sent out to declare that U.S. resolve to oust Saddam had not changed.

Last week, the doves within the Clinton administration was the control of the control

ton administration won; official policy reportedly is now to "depersonalize"
U.S. differences with Iraq and to deal with Saddam in the hope that this mass murderer can be, in Mr. Bush's words, brought into the family of nations.

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Behind the scenes, the old argument was trotted out: Because the greater threat is Iran, we mustn't be beastly to lrag, its only regional counterweight.

Some of America's geostrategists never learn: Only last week the United States had to secretly protest Iran's under-the-table oil purchases from Iraq. Iran, which doesn't need the oil, wants to make friends with stability's enemy. Along with U.S. condoning of Jordan's purchases, this turns economic sanctions to force Saddam into compliance with his

surrender terms into a dead letter. The truth is that the West cannot influence, let alone control, the weird By William Safire

Iran-Iraq dynamic, which alternates be-tween killing each other by the millions and enriching each other by the billions. America's national interest is not to pre-sume to balance the power of both na-tions, but to resist the empowering of each until one drops its megalomania-cal imperialism and the other its support of religio-terrorism.

How can the new administration learn the depth and extent of the danger it faces in appeasing Gulf dictators? The answer is to find out the truth about what happened in the recent past in the still-hidden scandal called Iraquate. There is an urgent need to know what

U.S. government programs were perverted to provide secret backdoor foreign aid to Saddam; what lies were told Congress to conceal this conspiracy; and who reached which prosecutors in the Justice Department to obstruct investigation into a \$2 billion rip-off of taxpayers.

Last week, the House Judiciary Com-

mittee voted to revive the independent counsel law, which the Bush Justice Department - fearful of an unbiased look into its Coverup-Generals' actions - did its best to kill forever.

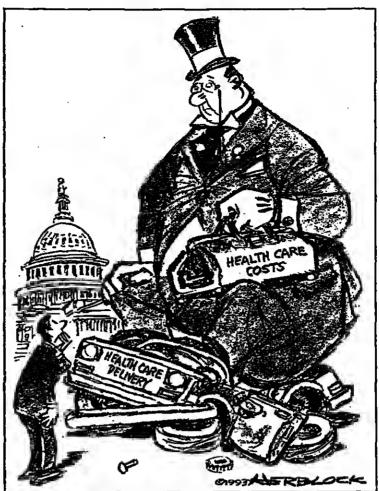
The much-needed law is soon to he taken up in hearings by the Senate's government operations subcommittee, chaired by Carl Levin, the Michigan Democrat. He was prepared to delay bearings to elicit testimony against the bill by Caspar Weinberger, the former defense secretary - pardoned in the

tran-contra affair — who has strong feelings about special prosecutors. Let me speed up proceedings by as-suring Senator Levin that Cap will not testify. (Ironically, the law firm that Mr. Weinberger has just entered is Rogers & Wells, whose representation of Italy will be part of the Iraquate inquiry; perhaps Cap will tell Bill Rogers how not to deal

with tenacious prosecutors.)
Republican objections to the costiness of independent counsel have largely been met in the proposed bill. The new law would put a bookkeeper on the outside prosecutor's back; extend ethics and compensation guidelines of the Department of Justice to the independent counsel; and provide a fish-or-cut-bait clause requiring reassessment by a Special Court every three years. It even authorizes the attorney general to use this process to investigate Congress.

Although a presidential signature is romised, there is little enthusiasm on the Hill for a law enabling an independent force in flip over the flat rock of Irangate. In the Senate, for example, the new co-chairmen of the Select Intelligence Committee, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and John Warner of Virginia, refuse to answer any queries into the CIA's guilty knowledge of U.S. aid to Saddam's nuclear buildup; that see-no-evil attitude of senators eager to ingratiate themselves with the "community" suggests a failure of oversight past and future.

Time's a-wastin'; if the public does not soon learn the crimes of Iraquate, Mr. Clinton may be destined to repeat them. The New York Times.



# Then No Korans in His Cab The Second Time We Met

By John Hockenberry

N EW YORK — Why does someone remember a cabbie in New York City? If you use a wheelchair, there is a bit of business involved in taking a cab. The moments of loading and unloading nften establish a personal connection. In my life, cabbies distinguish themselves by being either rude and unhelp-ful or sympathetic and righteous. Mah-

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mud Abohalima was one of the latter. Today be is one of the suspects in the World Trade Center bombing. When I saw the pictures in the newspa-

pers, it was the freckles I remembered. His schoolboy nose and reddish-blond hair made his tirades that much more memorable. He was like most New York cabbies, but he was the one who stopped. A voice in Arabic blared from his cassette player. His front seat was piled with dog-eared Korans, other books in Arabic and more cassettes, ft was the arcane and passionate research of a cabbie buping to lose his day jnb.

I took two rides with him. The first

time was probably in the fall of 1989. I was going uptown on Third Avenue. Four cabs had passed me by. He stopped. He put the chair in the trunk and brought more books from the trunk into the front seat.

He wore a large, knit, dirty, white

skullcap and was in constant motion. He seemed lost in the ideas he had been

reading about before I got in.
At traffic lights he would read. His voice careened from a conversation to a lecture, like his driving.

He told me he thought my wheelchair was unusually light. He said he knew many boys with no legs who could use such a chair. There were no good wheel-

chairs in Afghanistan. "Afghanistan — you know about the war in Afghanistan?" be asked.

I said f knew about it. He said he wasn't talking about the U.S. government war in Afghanistan. He said that the war was a war for Islam. On a lark, in my rudimentary Arabic,

I asked him where he was from.

He turned around abruptly and asked: "Where did you learn Arabic?"

I told him that I had learned it living in the Middle East. I apologized for

speaking so poorly.

He langhed and said that my accent
was good but that non-Muslims in America can't speak Arabic - unless

they are spies.
I thanked him far picking me up. I told him it was difficult sometimes to get a cab. He said that being in the United States was like being in a war where there were only weapons but no people. "In Islam, the people are the

weapons," he said.

I asked, "Why are you here?"
"I have kids, family." He smiled once
and his freekles wrinkled, making him look like Tom Sawyer. The scowl re-

turned as he drove away.

The second time I saw him was in 1991, f think in the summer. There were

nn books in the car and there was plenty of room in the trunk for my chair. He said he was finished studying. I

asked him about peace in Afghanistan and the war with Iraq. He said something about Saddam Hussein and laughed. He was less nervous but still had the good-natured intensity f remembered. Are you from Iran?" I asked, and this

time he answered. He told me he was from Egypt. He asked me if I knew about the war in Egypt. I said no. Befure he let me off he said that he wanted me in knnw that America would lose the war against Islam. He said we won't know when we will have lost. His face did not express hatred as

much as disappnintment. He ran a red light and parked squarely in the middle of an intersection, stopping traffic in let me off. Cars honked and

people yelled as I got into the wheelchair. He scowled at them and laughed. I laughed, too. Instead of good-bye, I think I said to him "Salaam," the Arabic word for peace. Theo he got into his cab

and drove away.

The writer, a correspondent for the ABC news program "Day One," contributed this comment to The New York Times.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Russia's Road to Change

Regarding "The Outside World Cannot Determine Russia's Fate" (Opinion, March 17) by Kenichi Ito:

Mr. Ito, president of the Japan Forum on foternational Relations, asks whether it is wise of the Western nations and Japan to become deeply involved in Russia's domestic politics, saying, "Nationals, not foreigners, decide the politi-

cal fate of any country."

After World War II, General Donglas MacArthur once spoke of how America brought democracy to Japan," One can ask whether the Japanese, after centuries nf autocratic government, would have changed so fast to democracy had the Americans not pressed them so.

Is it not a similar situation today with Russia? After centuries of czarism and 70 years of communism, the majority of the Russian people have yet to learn about and to live under democracy. Boris Yeltsin has shown himself to he

very brave in defending democracy. He enthusiastic, but more thought that al-also has shown sound judgment in though the ideas were interesting they choosing his staff. And it must not be forgotten that he was elected president by a majority of the people.

The Western nations and Japan

sians. Perhaps the result will be as successful as it was in Japan.

Former member of Parliament. Stockholm.

Regarding "Yeltsin: Looking to Locke, He Avoids Kerensky's Path" (March 25): George Will is right on the mark when he suggests that an appreciation of John Locke's theory — that the right to life, liberty and property antedates government and that government should exist only to protect those rights - is essential for the development of

democracy in Russia. I am not optimistic that this appreci-ation will come quickly. For the past two years f have been using the second of Locke's "Two Treatises on Civil Government" as a text for my ad-vanced English seminar for Russian students at the American University in Moscow, The students were in all cases unfamiliar with the material. Some were were not appropriate for Russia. Few expected that they would gain widespread acceptance in the near future.

During the first Locke seminar. I was

ond treatise, published in Moscow in 1960. Only 5,000 copies were printed, NILS HOERBERG.

most of which ended up in special libraries not accessible to the public. Last summer I used this translation in a semi-nar on Locke at a "Liberty and Society" conference outside Moscow for students from various parts of Russia. Here, too. the reaction was mixed, and I was again struck by the extent to which Marxist-Leninist ideology had taken root, even among young people.

Although Locke wrote the treatises

more than 300 years ago, they contain wisdom that contemporary Russians would do well to consider. To cite but one example that is pertinent to today's parliamentary crisis: "The community perpensally retains a supreme power of saving themselves from the attempts and designs of any body, even of their legislators, whenever they shall be so foolish. or so wicked, as to lay and carry oo designs against the liberties and properties of the subject."

KATHERINE H. DOLAN. Moscow.

As a Russian citizen, let me say that the Congress of People's Deputies is not anti-reform, and not pro-Communist. It should not besitate to help the Rus- shown a Russian translation of the sec ... is just the opposite: The majority of the

Congress is for reforms, for the market economy and for democracy (except for the ultra-rightists, whn are a minority and are very far from defining the policy of the Congress). The debates in the Congress are naly about the tactics of i reforms, not about the aims - or general directions. It was this very Congress that supported Mr. Yeltsin during the August 1991 coup, that approved the course for reforms, that backed up the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

If you take all this into consideration, the struggle between the president and the Congress looks very different. Why should the president, if he is criticized, try in ban the Congress? The Western press is very close to praising him for that. But what if presidents of other countries did the same, just because of criticism by the legislative branch?

ANNA STETSENKO.

The West is morally bound to support Mr. Yeltsin's Russia readily and speedily, if only to atone for decades of assistance offered to the Soviet Union.

STANISLAS GROCHOLSKI. Hamme-Mille, Belgium.

#### Muslims in America Regarding the report "U.S. Makes an

Arrest in Tower Bombing" (March 5): The temptation to portray Islam as

America's new ideological enemy not only misrepresents Islam but spurs paranois and prejudice. No religion with 13 centuries of history can be fairly reduced to fanaticism. Nn fanatic, no matter for whom he pretends to speak, represents a religion. Similar reporting would out be interated for Christianity or Judaism.

Islam is rapidly growing in the United States and is headed toward becoming the second-largest religion there after Christianity. American Muslims represent a diverse community of immigrants and converts; they deserve the same tolerance and respect as others. FARHAD GHAUSSY.

#### The Health-Care Trade

Regarding "Free-Market Health Care Needs No Price Controls" (Opinion, March 23) by William Safire:

Health care cannot be discussed in the context of the law of supply and demand. Spiraling medical costs are oot explained by excess demand over sup-

Legislation is needed to bring malpractice awards under control, defining

ply. The high price of health care in the

United States is due to two main factors:

exorbitant malpractice settlements and

expensive medical technology.

iability and limiting awards and insur-ance premiums. Costly development and use of high-tech medicine, on the other hand, should be more fully supported by government investment, in the name of national security. (How many canners equal one nuclear warhead?)

The law of supply and demand is a good, if simplistic, market rule, But America's bealth cannot be traded like orange juice futures no the market. For a strong and healthy America tomorrow, we need a sound and fair health care pnlicy today. D. BLOCH.

Rueil-Malmaison, France.

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forward "constructive" proposals to open up trade in public procurement and telecommunications. But be said the proposal was "not obviously acceptable in its present form" and that it would be difficult to settle the issue by April 19, when Sir Leon is due in Washington for two days of talks.

In the absence of an agreement or "significant progress" by April 19 or 20. Mr. Kantor indicated, the United States probably would go ahead with sanctions and the Community would keep its protective trade provision in force against American companies. Mr. Kantor said later that if those talks did not produce a solution, the United States "will be forced" to

invoke trade sanctions. That provision, Article 29 of the Community's utilities directive that took effect Jan. 1. gives EC bidders a 3 percent price preference over outsiders and allows purchasers to reject any non-EC bid that does not include 50 percent local content.

"Article 29 is clearly discriminatory." Mr. Kantor said, claiming that it reinforced de facto

Kantor said, claiming that it reinforced de facto EC protectionism, especially in telecommunications and power-generating equipment. EC officials say the utilities directive opened up tens of billions of dollars worth of public contracts to competitive bidding from American and other foreign companies that had not been among the potential bidders before. Sir Leon also has described Article 29 as a bargaining chip that he might trade away if the United States would drop various "Buy American" provisions in its federal, state and local laws. provisions in its federal, state and local laws. Both sides declined to discuss the proposal

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But EC sources indicated that in exchange for not applying Article 29 to American compa-nies, the Community was seeking a firm com-mitment from Washington to give EC compa-

nies access to federal, state and local contracts in the areas of transportation, energy, water and refecommunications.

One EC source estimated the chance of a deal as 50-50 and questioned whether Washington would be able to make solid promises of access to state and local contracts in just three weeks. There has to be a lot of political will involved," this source said.

On the Uruguay Round, Mr. Kantor said lower-level meetings would be held on trade in agriculture, industrial products and services, with reports to be made to senior officials at the talks on April 19 and 20.

■ Pact Eludes EC and Japan

EC officials said they hoped to conclude negotiations to set levels for Japanese car exports to the Community in talks that began Monday, news agencies reported from Tokyo, but the two sides did not appear to be near an

agreement.

The EC and Japan are negotiating how many cars Japan can sell in Europe this year under e 1991 agreement to limit Japanese auto exports. No agreed level has been reached because the two sides' differ in their predictions of how much the European market will shrink.

But Martin Barsement the EC series agreed.

But Martin Bangemann, the EC's vice president, said at a meeting of the European Business Council in Tokyo, "Our figures are closer to reality than those of our Japanese partners."

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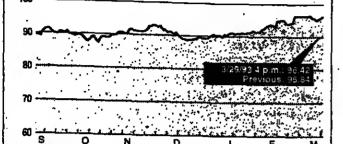
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# INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

# Spain's Corporate Sector Puts Up 'For Sale' Sign

By Karina Robinson Special to the Herold Tribune

ORPORATE Spain has put up the "For Sale" sign, with this week's international float of up to 13.3 percent of the partly privatized oil company Repsol SA only the latest in a large number of both definite and rumored disposals. These seem to be providing the only interest in a stock market that is taking a break from its 11 percent rise since the beginning of the year: Volumes are down by about one-third and traders complain of boredom. But few expect a prolonged consolidation; instead, analysts see the Madrid market index moving up from its current analysts see the Madrid market index moving up from its current 240 to around 255 by year-end.

This is despite a number of negative factors. Interest rates are high and are likely to dimin-ish only slowly, although the Bank of Spain's key intervention rate was cut Monday by a half-

by privatizations.

Stock sales are

busting out all over, led

point, to 14.25 percent. Although inflation has fallen to 4 percent, the peseta is still under pressure after two devaluations last year. Stockbrokers are reducing their 1993 forecasts for gross domestic product, and the consensus is now that the economy will shrink by 0.2 percent. Unemployment is over 20 percent and no improvement

is expected soon. All in all a picture of gloom, but the stock market has blithely discounted it, to the point where it rose 2 percent in the first half of March, a period where dismal corporate results were coming in daily. Attention instead is focused on the government's attempts to raise cash by the sale of holdings in state-owned companies. After

raise cash by the sale of holdings in state-owned companies. After the Repsel sale, a stake of 20 percent or so in the bank group Argentaria is to be sold internationally. Carlos Cerezo, an analyst at Nomura International in London, said, "The two issues are good for the market. A number of investors will have to own some of Argentaria because it will be a large part of the index," between 5

Argentaria because it will be a large part of the index," between 5 percent and 6 percent.

The success of the Argentaria issue is taken for granted. As one analyst put it, "Every broker worth his salt is involved in the deal; it won't be allowed to fail." And it will be followed by the sale of as yet undisclosed stakes in the partly privatized electrical utility Endesa and then the tobacco and food company Tabacalera SA.

But he the time the covernment sets around to the latter it may But by the time the government gets around to the latter it may

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# MGM Pulls Crédit Lyonnais Into Red

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — The French state-owned bank
Credit Lyonnais reported Monday a loss of
1.8 billion francs (\$323 million) for 1992 —

its largest ever - and contended that it had now put behind it an "unfortunate" involvement in MGM film studios.

The loss, the third in its history and its worst result in 20 years, was a dramatic turnaround from 1991, when it made a profit of 3.16 billion francs. It was also the latest in a string of poor earnings reports by French banks, which have been hit hard by exposure to the crisis-stricken property sector and hy mounting bankruptcies at smaller companies.

But unlike other French hanks, Credit Lyonnais was hurt by its exposure to many of the world's largest hankruptcies. The hank's rapid international expansion during the past four years left it exposed to the woes of Olympia & York, Robert Maxwell and MGM studios, analysts said.

The 1992 loss came after Crédit Lyonnais took provisions totaling 14.69 billion francs for had loans - 40 percent for film-studio loans and related financing; 40 percent for husiness loans, and 20 percent for troubled real estate loans. The 14.69 billion franc total includes 3.6 billion francs Credit Lyonnais took back on provisions it had made in previ-

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines announced Monday

a new round of cost-cutting that will involve layoffs

and grounding of planes to save the ailing airline at least \$100 million a year,

Delta will lay off 600, or 6 percent, of its pilots, and retire early 12 A-310 Airbus planes and 16 Boeing 727s, 14 of which are used on Delta's shuttle service.

This will represent the first layoffs off permanent

The airline will also cut back on certain routes. It

did not identify them, but said the plan would reduce

total capacity hy 1 percent, and trans-Atlantic capaci-

Delta, the third-largest U.S. carrier, has suffered losses of more than \$2 billion in the past two years.

"We're not in a cash emergency but if we don't return to profitability soon, you'll continue to see crosson in our balance sheet," said the chairman and whist measures Panald Alles

The airline's stock rose \$2.875 to \$54.75 in response

In the autumn, Delta will eliminate service from "weaker routes," Mr. Allen said. Summer schedules

The pilot layoffs beginning in June will probably

USAir announced Monday that it planned to sell its

affect those with between one year and two years of

employees in 36 years at Delta.

chief executive, Ronald Allen.

will not be affected.

employment at Delta.

■ USAir Selling London Route

**Delta Cutting Pilots, Planes** 

ous years for bad Third World deht that is now being upgraded.

Jean-Yves Haberer, the bank's chairman, declared at a news conference that "the skeletons are behind us," and said that the bank was positioned for a turnaround and eventual

However, analysts are expecting another round of provisions for property and busi-

You give us a good economy and we'll give you a good bank.' Jean-Yves Haberer

ness loans in 1993 and said a return to profitability would be difficult before next year.
"Earnings visibility is very poor," said
Christiane Marcelier, analyst with Natwest/-

Of the total provisions, 7 hillion francs was to cover exposure incurred during the take-over debacle of MGM by the Italian financier Giancarlo Parretti, who was financed by Credit Lyonnais's Dutch subsidiary. The French bank added 300 million francs last year to the 700 million already set aside to

News reported.

Heathrow Airport.

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rights in the United States.

route between Philadelphia and London's Gatwick Airport to United Airlines for \$14.5 million, in a move that will test Britain's willingness to give U.S. carriers more access to the U.K. market, Bloomberg Business

A condition written into the proposed sale will

provide the test. United will not buy the flight authority unless it is allowed to transfer it to Chicago and

operate flights from O'Hare International Airport to

If approved, the new route will link United's princi-

U.S. carriers have been seeking more access to

Heathrow for several years, and United says the Brit-

ish authorities should be ready to loosen up on Heath-

row now that British Airways has been given new

Federico F. Peña gave a ooe-year approval to a code-sharing request from British Airways and USAir.

efforts on flights between 38 U.S. cities and London

for at least one year. This will allow British Airways to tap into USAir's domestic passenger base.

U.S. carriers more access to the British market.

Mr. Peña linked the extension of the code-sharing

Earlier this month, U.S. Transportation Secretary

As a result, the two carriers will start combining

pal domestic huh at O'Hare with its main European

cover loans to Comfinance SA, which Mr. Parretu used in the MGM takeover. In addition, it provisioned a whopping 3

hillion francs for the bankruptcy of Sasea SA. a Swiss holding company controlled by Mr. Parretti's partner in the MGM deal, Florio Fiorini. Sasea is in bankruptcy proceedings and Mr. Fiorini was arrested in October, charged with fraud related to the collapse. A further 1.5 billion francs of provisions was made for Scotti Finanziaria SpA, a Milan-based financial-services and real estate

company controlled by Mr. Fiorin's Sasea until the end of 1991. Last week, Credit Lyonnais appointed Creative Artists Agency, headed by Michael Ovitz, to help manage the bank's \$3 billion Hollywood portfolio, which also includes Cannon Pictures and Carolco Pictures.

Mr. Haberer said that the new conservative French government would find the hank in condition to be privatized after an economic upturn. "You give us a good economy and we'll give you a good bank," he said.

Though he is widely expected to be re-

placed at the head of the bank hy the new government, Mr. Haberer said he intended to keep his joh. "Credit Lyonnais is half way across the river, and I don't want to leave until we've made it to the other side." he said.

# (IHT, Bloomberg, Reuters) Paris Club Set

To Reschedule

Russian Debt

Agence France-Presse PARIS - The Paris Club of Western creditor governments is likely to give the go-ahead for a major rescheduling of the official debt of the former Soviet Union by the end of the

week, Western finance offi-cials said Monday. The officials said the 18 creditors in the club were now expected to meet a team of Russian debt negotiators in Paris from Wednesday or Thursday and hoped to clinch a deal by the weekend.

The proposed deal would cover the rescheduling over 10 years of \$17 hillion-worth of deh! owed hy Russia. agreement, and any additional investments by BA in USAir beyond its existing \$300 million stake, to a liberalization of the hilateral aviation agreement giving

A senior Western debt negotiator said this was seen as a condition for providing new money for Russia.

# Lira Hits a Low As Mafia Enters **Italian Scandals**

MILAN - The lira hit a record low against the Deutsche mark on Monday, reacting to the news that Giulio Andreomi, a seven-time prime minister, was under investi-gation for possible association with

The Italian currency bit a low of 991.5 per mark, then rebounded to finish at 987.50 after the Bank of Italy intervened to support it. The currency had been trading at 978 to the mark late Friday.

"Everyone is talking about test-ing 1,000," to the mark, said a trader at Barclays Bank in Milan.

Adding to the lira's weakness was the announcement that the an-ticipated deficit in the 1993 hudget would be more than 17 trillion lire (\$10 billion) greater than the initial estimate, bringing the deficit to 167 trillion lire.

On the Italian futures market, the contract based on the 10-year government bond for June delivery was down 0.59 at 95.30. The contract has been as low as 95.15.

Julian Jessop, an analyst at Midland Global Markets, said the main fear on the bond market was that the lira's weakness had dashed any hopes for an interest-rate cut by the Bank of Italy this week or next. The stock market took the news

largely because most investors on the stock market are Italians. Analysts said that political uncertainties in Italy tended to scare over-Share prices were mixed with the MIB index up 2 points at 1.078. Still, the news that Mr. Andreotti

is under investigation left even Italians surprised. "Andreotti represented the political class," said Francesco Giordano, an analyst at MMS Interna-

tional. "He has been a member of parliament since it was founded." Mr. Andreotti is also the first political figure in the current scandal to be investigated for links to organized crime. The other politi-

cians were implicated in kickbacks for public-works contracts. This is mafia, not the usual corruption," said a trader at Banco

# Franc Is Lifted By Confidence In Balladur

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS — The French franc spurted ahead against the Deutsche mark late in the European afternoon Monday, as investors who had sold the franc short before the general election unwound their positions, traders in Paris and London said.

Part of the new calculation was the fact that Edouard Balladur, a former finance minister who is seen as a supporter of the strong franc policy, was expected to be named prime minister after the victory of the right. After the European trading day had ended. President François Mitterrand announced the appointment of Mr. Balladur.

In addition, Mr. Mitterrand, in what was seen as an important signal to the curren-cy markets, said it was crucial See FRANC, Page 14

about Mr. Andreotti more calmly, Lariano, "Who knows where this is going to lead."

It is now impossible to see where Italian politics will get its next leaders from analysis say. "For us, it's seas investors more than locals, a hit like the Berlin Wall coming down," said Mr. Giordano, "li's a complete change coming but it's difficult to see exactly what,"

Italy's year-old political corruption scandal has already brought down several cabinet members and touched all of the parties in the four-party coalition of Giuliano Amaio, a Socialist.

But Mr. Andreotti, a Christian Oemocrat with a reputation as a political survivor, is the most senior figure to be affected.

He was in the first Italian government formed after World War II, and his last stint as prime minister ended only last April. (Blanmberg, AFP, Reuters)

# Offbeat Miramax Hits Gold on Silver Screen

(Bloomberg, Reuters, AP)

Los Augeles Times Service NEW YORK - In an industry increasingly run by accountants and lawyers, the hrothers Harvey and Boh Weinstein, owners of New York-hased Miramax Fihn Corp., are a throwback to Hollywood's coloral last statement of the statement of the

Miramax Film has rebounded from a string of disappoint-ments to become the industry's unchallenged leader in independent movie distribution, largely on the basis of a quirky British import called "The Crying

Miramax was nominated this year for 12 Academy Awards — more than any Hollywood studio except Warner Brothers. Urange for The nominations were for "The Crying Game," which Miramax turned into a national sensation hy incessantly playing up its se-cret plot twist. The company is also up for "Enchanted April" and "Passion Fish."

The Weinstein hrothers, college dropouts from Queens. New Ynrk, founded Miramax 14 years ago. They are re-nowned in Hollywood for their tireless pursuit and promotion of low-cost, unconventional films, many of which might never be seen in U.S. theaters if not for Miramax.

The company's hig hreak came in 1988 when its former

partner, Midland Bank PLC, invested \$5 million and extended a \$25 million credit line. That gave Miramax the strength to invest \$2 million in the British film "Scandal," based on the true story of the government sex case of the 960s. Then came the successful "Sex. Lies and Videotape" in 1989, followed the same year by "My Left Foot," for which Daniel Day-Lewis won a bestactor Oscar, and the Academy-Award-winning foreign-lan-guage film "Cinema Paradiso."

The aggressive and often ruthless behavior of the Weinsteins contrasts with the classy films with which the Miramax name is associated. Even in the rough-and-tumble world of independent film distribution, the carelessly attired brothers stand out. "The hoys," as they are commonly referred to— even though they are 41 and 38 have inspired comparisons
 to Hollywood's most legendary tyrants.

ranging from Madonna to Jef-frey Katzenberg, chairman of Walt Disney Studios, reported good experiences, others the Weinsteins have done business with accused the hrothers of re-

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# WASHINGTON & WORLD BUSINESS

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WASHINGTON, D.C., APRIL 29-30, 1993

In his inaugural address, President Clinton pledged an end to an era of deadlock and drift and a new season of American renewal.

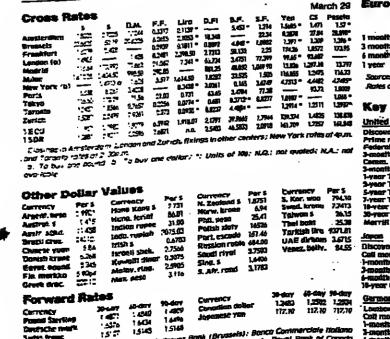
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# **Bond-Market Rise Outshines Stocks**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches NEW YORK - Wall Street stocks rose modestly an Monday, while bond prices took off late in the session, paring some of last week's sharp losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 15.12 points, to 3,455.10. Gainers outpaced losers by a 4-to-3 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bonds were lifted by analysts forecasts that the Federal Reserve System would buy a huge block of reasury securities this week. The central bank bought \$3.14 billioo in notes and bonds last Tuesday as

#### N.Y. Stocks

part of its seasonal effort to add reserves to the banking system. Despite the losses of last week, bond yields remain sungy. The bellwether 30-year issue ended Manday at a vield of 6.89 percent, down from 6.94 percent on Friday. Its price rose 20/32, 10 102 31/32. overcoming much of a 11/6-point tumble on Friday. The 30-year yield has been falling since a peak of 8.10 percent in May. Rates on short-term instruments remain low. with the three-month bill auction

on Monday providing investors with a return of just 3.02 percent. There were rumors in Washington that Republican senators would force a delay of President Bill Clinton's \$16.3 billion economic stimulus package, which also supported bonds. Treasuries further gained on expectations the economic recovery would continue to be slow

Although the stock market re-treated 20 points from its high of the day, it has been drawing strength from low interest rates available in the bond market, especially on short-term instruments such as certificates of deposit.

fovestors have also been willing to plow money into stocks because they expect great things from the "lean and mean" corporations that have been fashioned by the recessinn of the early 1990s, said Thom R. Brown, strategist at Rutherford, Brown & Catherwood in Philadelphia. Moreover, "We are at the epicenter of another great upthrust in technology, which is advancing so rapidly that it is difficult for any but the young to assimilate."

Despite the overall stock-market rise, paper and timber shares were notably lower on concern over increased government regulation, the same issue that has been haunting.

same issue that has been haunting the drug sector in recent months. Georgia-Pacific eased 14 to 60's. Analysts at Goldman, Sachs & Cn. and Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrene Securities Corp. cut ratings on some paper companies. (Bloomberg, Knight Ridder, UPI, Reuters, AP)

# FRANC: A Boost From Balladur

(Continued from first finance page) that the European Monetary System be preserved, and that main taining the franc's level against the mark was essential in this effort.

"People who had been specularing against the French franc in the past few weeks have given up and decided to unwind their positions, a trader at Societe Generale said. German institutions and, to a

lesser degree, Scandinavian ones. have been selling the marks they had

#### Foreign Exchange

bought with borrowed French francs in the hope of a devaluation of the French currency, traders said. In Frankfurt, traders talked of covert Bundesbank action to the foreign-exchange markets to sup-port the franc. This had a snowball effect, as the Bundesbank's move scared investors who had sold

francs earlier in the day into buying them back to limit their losses. Late to the session the franc was trading at 3.3948 per mark, virtually one centime up from 3.4020 per mark in late European trading Friday. The franc moved further away

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Mr. Balladur replaced Pierre Beregowy, a Socialist. Mr. Balla-dur is a top aide to Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader.

"Investors are confident in Bal-ladur's policies," said Laurent Elk-rief, a trader at Fimagest.

"When he was finance minister in 1986-88 he was very much one of the main architects of the strong franc policy," said David Thwaites, economist at Credit Lyonnais.

Mr. Balladur is seen as one of the most pro-European leader within the Gaullist party, the RPR, thus one of the most committed to the franc's existing parities within the

exchange-rate mechanism. The main reason for investors to have gone sbort of the franc before the general election was fear the new government might want to cut interest rates to revive the ecocomy, regardless of what happens to the franc.

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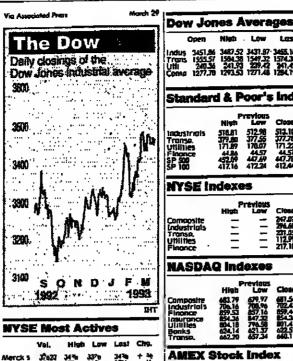
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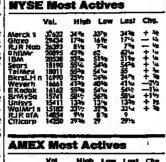
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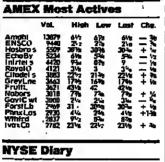
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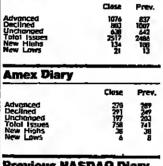
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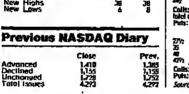
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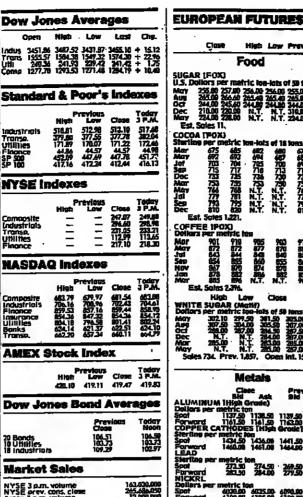






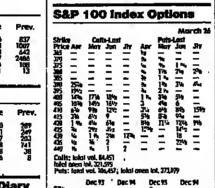


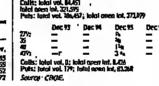






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# **OPEC Plans Meeting in April**

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was at 1.6260 DM, down from A spokesman at OPEC headquarters in Vicana said Monday the would hold an informal session on April 12 in Muscat, the Omani capital.

The ministers had already planned to be in Muscat for an April 13

meeting with oon-OPEC ministers, grouped in the Independent Petro-dollar rose to 116.855 yea leum Exporting Countries, which is likely to focus on how to respood to 16.545. (Bloomberg, Reuters) proposed Western energy taxes.

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# U.S./AT THE CLOSE

Incomes Edge Up, Spending Strong
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income increased only
modestly in February but their spending held strong during the month,
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the government said Monday. Income rose 0.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.23 trillion, following a gain of 0.5 percent in January and a strong 1 percent

jump in December.

Spending, meanwhile, increased 0.6 percent in February, to a seasonalspending, meanwhile, increased 0.6 percent in January and of
ly adjusted \$4.26 trillion, following gains of 0.3 percent in January and of

In another economic report, the department said sales of new homes rebounded 4.6 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 0.9 percent in December. 595,000 units, after a sharp 12.7 percent decline in January, the worst in a

Bombing Claims Put at \$510 Million

NEW YORK (Reviers) — The bomb blast that killed six people and sent thousands groping down smoke-filled stairways at New York's World Trade Center will cost insurers more than half a billion dollars, a U.S. insurance group said Monday.

In a preliminary estimate of property and casualty claims stemming.

In a preliminary estimate of property and casualty claims stemming from the Feb. 26 blast, a division of the American Insurance Services Group said insurers were expected to pay \$510 million to victims of the

explosion and fire.

The trade group's property-claims services said its estimate encountries passed insured damage to the structure of the twin-towered financial complex itself and covered business and personal property losi by tenants

and their employees.

It also includes claims for lost business income and extra expenses incurred from disruptions of the operations of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the landmark complex, and other

# Judge Lets Murdoch Run the Post

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A bankruptcy judge breathed new life into the ailing New York Post on Monday by granting Rupert Murdoch temporary control of the America's oldest continuously publishing daily. The Post is out of money and could have been closed on Monday afternoon without the ruling placing Mr. Murdoch at the heim.

Judge Francis Courad said that he would sign a conditional order on Monday afternoon transferring control of the Post to Mr. Murdoch from the real estate developer Abraham Hirschfeld. "There is no better many than Rupert Murdoch to clean up the Post," said Mr. Hirschfeld at the end of the hearing. "God bless Rupert Murdoch."

#### For the Record

General Motors Corp. is delaying the closing of its Scarborough, Ontario, assembly plant by at least two months because of an increase in orders for the Chevrolet and GMC vans made there, Ward's Automotive Reports said Monday.

Toys 'R' Us Inc. said Monday it had decided to roll out its Books 'R' Us program with Western Publishing Group Inc.

# **Weekend Box Office**

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III" dominated the U.S. box office for the second straight week with a gross of \$7 million over the weekend. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers, based on

Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for Saturday and Sunday. 1. Tecrose Mutari Ninja Turties III" [New Line Cinema)
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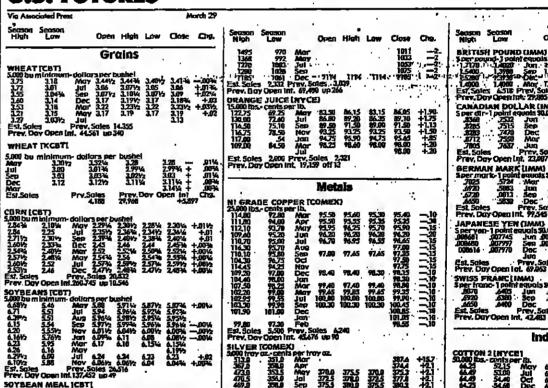
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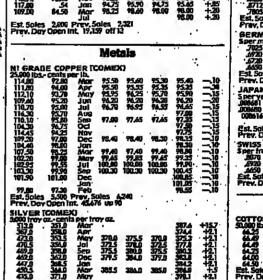
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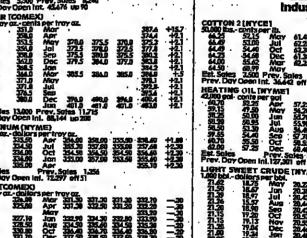
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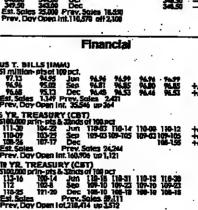
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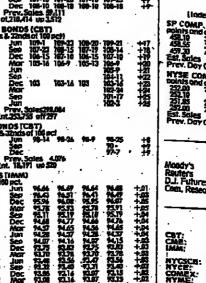


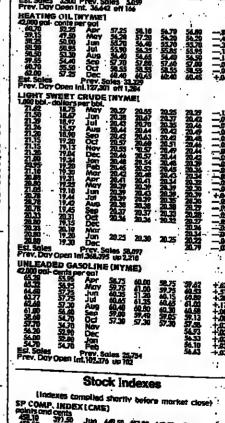


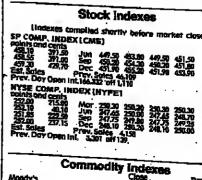


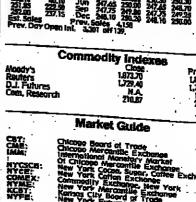












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# Sun to Buy 6 Hafnia Units

# Deal Overrides Earlier Offer by Danish Rival

Compiled by Our Staff From Despenties COPENHAGEN - Sun Alliance Group PLC, the

British insurer, emerged Monday as the buyer of the banking, insurance, real estate and three other subsidiaries of Hafnia Holding of 1992 A/S in a 1.275 billion

kroner (\$203.1 million) deal.

The friendly deal pre-empted the offer made last week by Baltica Holding A/S for Hafnia's insurance and banking units. Baltica had said its offer was made on condition that Hafnia did not find another buyer. Hafnia said on Thursday that it expected Sun's Danish unit, Codan Forsikring A/S, to make a competing offer. That announcement came as Halma inced its insurance business had fallen below the legal minimum solvency limit, which requires capital

equivalent to 4 percent of paid-up premiums.

Hafnia and Baltica are recling from the collapse last Men in the Nordic securities and real estate markets and lean a series of failed financial-services takeovers. Seeking to create a Scandinavian insurance alliance with UNI Storebrand A/S of Norway, Hafnia acquired a stake in Skandia AB of Sweden in 1991. Skandia thwarted the bid, which left Hafnia holding a 14.8 percent stake in the Swedish insurer, whose stock fell sharply last year as a result of the Nordic problems. In

snappy last year as a result of the Nordic problems. In August, Hafnia transferred its insurance and banking activities to Hafnia Holding of 1992, while keeping the debts in the former parent, Hafnia Holding A/S.

Among Hafnia's current problems are its 33.5 percent stake in Baltica Holding, which has been sliding in recent days. At the beginning of last week, Baltica traded at 155 kroxer, but it fell to 57 on Thursday. The

Copenhagen stock market viewed the Sun bid as positive, however, and Baltica rose 8 kroner, to 60. Den Danske Bank, another large Baltica shareholder and a leading lender to it and Hafnia, firmed 7 kroner, to 324, while Codan advanced 200, to 4,800. Hafnia

shares are suspended. Tangling the web of Nordic insurance ownership, Codan on Monday acquired Hafma's 9 percent stake in Baltica Forsikring, the Baltica insurance subsidiary, which is to become independent of the holding company. A Hafmia spokesman said Hafmia did not sell its take in Baltica Volding and the holding company. stake in Baltica Holding and that the insurance unit's stock was acquired from Hafnia Forsikring, one of the six units to be acquired by Codan.

Codan is also purchasing Hainia Bank A/S, Hainia Service A/S, Hainia Administration A/S, Hainia Fjendomme A/S and Risk Research Captive Services A/S, Sun said from London. The purchase does not include Hafnia's British units.

Sun said Hafnia was the second-largest insurer in Deumark, with 12 percent of the country's direct general business and 8 percent of its life business. Baltica is the largest Danish insurer. The combined operations of Codan and Hafnia will constitute the largest general business insurer in Denmark, and it would have about 12 percent of the life-insurance

The Hafnia purchase will be paid for out of Sun's existing surplus assets, the British company said. In a statement, Sun said, "The acquisition is consistent with our long-term strategy to build a bigger base in Continental Europe." (AFX, Bloomberg, Reuters)

# Eurotunnel Prevails in Cost Case

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Euronamel PLC, operator of the cross-Channel rail link, said Monday that it had won an important ruling in a dispute with the British-French construction group TransManche Link

An arbitration panel of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris denied the construction concern's request for a flat-rate increase in payments to cover mexper costs. Eurotunnel said the decision would save it hundreds of millions of pounds on the undersea project to link Brit-ish and French rail traffic.

Instead, the grouping of five French and five British construction companies must doc-ument all claims for additional payments on an individual basis, the panel ruled.

In March 1992 a committee made a ruling that was general-ly favorable to TransManche Link and urged Eurotunnel to

make some payments.

Eurotunnel then took the case to the International Chamber of Commerce. The panel in September 1992 rejected the principle of interim payments, and in its ruling Thursday it rejected the overall presentation of the claim by TransManche Link.

Eurotunnel said the bill for the work involved in the dispute should be £720 million (\$1.07 billion), at 1985 prices TransManche was claiming £1.4 billion. (Reuters, AFP)

# **Euro Disney to Raise Summer Ticket Prices**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS—Euro Disney SCA said 100 francs. Monday it would raise summer entrance fees at its Paris-area theme nark and take other measures to my to smooth out big seasonal swings

To offset the fee increase, the company plans more flexible pricing for meals and hotels and reduced admission on summer evenings.

British Steel Chairman to Step Down

Brian Moffat, chief executive, will now also become chairman and Sir

for Welkome PLC, where Sir Alasszir is nonexecutive chairman, said he

Euro Disney also said it now expects to have attracted a total of 11 million visitors to the park by the last week of April. That would be about two weeks after its original target date for reaching that number - April 12, the first anniversary of the park's opening -- but earlier than most analysts had been predicting recently.

in its visitor traffic.

Milder March weather and ticket-price reductions this winter that increased its number of French visitors were credited with helping at-

Euro Disney said entrance fees would be raised by 25 francs, to 250 francs (\$44.95) for adults and 175 francs for children, beginning June 12, but that lower prices would return after the summer season. In addition, during the summer when the park is open until 11 P.M. adults arriving after 5 P.M. will pay

would retain his function there.

150 francs, and children will pay

The higher price will also apply during the Christmas season, Euro Disney said, but lower prices will be reintroduced at slower times.

Long lines at the theme park 20 rolles (32 kilometers) east of Paris also should be reduced as the park adds six new rides or attractions this summer, analysts said.

An analyst at Paribas Capital Markets, Nigel Reed, called the stronger recent attendance at the park "good news," but said that total revenue might actually be down because of the discounts offered and the number of visitors not staying in hotels.

Others said the improved attendance indicated the park was gaining acceptance among an initially skeptical French public. But Euro Disney still expects a loss for the

Some analysts have forecast a loss of as much as 1 billion francs, compared with a loss of 188 million francs in the previous financial year. The company said it would release more detailed financial information at the end of April. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

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 Airbus Industrie said Volker von Tein, 54, had been named its chief operating officer, effective June 1, replacing Heribert Flosdorff, who is retiring after seven years with the consortium.

 Lacas Industries, a British aeronauties group, announced pretax profit
of £5.2 million (\$7.8 million) for the six months to the end of January, up. from £200,000 a year earlier and in line with expectations. The company also said it had won a contract valued at \$100 million from a German seronautical-engines unit of Rolls-Royce PLC. LONDON — British Steel said Monday that its chairman, Sir Alistair Frame, would resign on April 30, after only eight months in the chair, after medical advice to reduce his business commitments.

. VNU NV. a Dutch publisher, said it was raising its stake in the Belgian Flemish television station VTM to 44.3 percent, from 33.3 percent.

• Inchespe PLC, a British marketing and services group that gets two-thirds of its revenue from the automobile industry, said pretax profit rose 28 percent in 1992 to £250.1 million, slightly better than expected.

Nicholas Goodson will become a deputy chairman from May 1. Sir Ronald Haistead will remain as a deputy chairman.

Sir Alastair, 63, was appointed in September 1992 to replace Sir Robert. Scholey, who oversaw the privatization of British Steel. A spokeswoman Gecamines, the Zatrean state-owned conglomerate, is to lay off about 18,000 employees — half the work force — at its mining subsidiary. Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg

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# GM Seeks Plant Subsidy From U.K.

LONDON - General Motors Corp. has called on Britain to match 15 percent industrial-development subsidies being used to lure plant construction and

investment elsewhere in the European Community.
William Ebbert, chairman of Vauchall Motors Ltd.,
GM's British subsidiary, said some regions of Germany were offering industrial-development grants covering 15 percent of the cost of new plants.
One of GM's largest overseas subsidiaries is Adam

Opel AG in Germany,
Less-developed regions of the EC would offer incentives as high as 30 percent to boost regional development if Brussels would allow it, Mr. Ebbert said.
"Current U.K. grants do not compete with the kind of support being offered by our European neighbors,"

auxhall executive said. GM is bitter over its recent experience in Britain, where Vauxhall opened a £193 million (\$287 million)

engine plant in Ellesmere Port last November without any subsidies.

Honda Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp. built their British assembly plants without government aid, but Nissan Motor Co. got about £125 million, or 13.7 percent of the total cost, to put up its plant in underland.

GM is not yet at the point of asking for specific help to build a new plant, but Mr. Ebbert said that "this year in some form or fashion" there could be a proposal from GM Europe "that we could take forward to the government.

Among the European projects under consideration y GM are another engine or transmission plant.

Mr. Ebbert and other Vauxhall officials have held several meetings in the past several months with the trade secretary, Michael Heseltine, and other government representatives about grants, and had "received favorable responses," he said.

# Pearson Profit Declines 16%

LONDON - Pearson PLC said Monday its pretax profit had fallen 16 percent last year but added that it had gotten off to a good start in 1993. Pretax profit totaled £150.8 million (\$225 million), down from £179.6 million in 1991 but above analysts' expectations of £130 to £145 million. Revenue was up 2 percent, to £1.63 billion from £1.6 billion. A 25 percent

gain in the media division helped profits.

The oil-services concern, Cameo, Pearson's second biggest earner in 1991 but which only broke even last year, was in profit for each of the first three months of 1993, said Camco's chairman, David Veit.

The company has substantial cash reserves available for investments. Pearson's chairman, Lord Blackenham, said such opportunities would mostly come in media and entertainment, adding that television was also

a candidate for further growth. Pearson shares rose 23 pence to 400 pence.

# Czechs Plan **More Sales** Of State Firms

PRAGUE-The Czech National Property Fund said Monday that it ould release some state-owned shares in at least 18 companies for public sale within two weeks to get

capital markets moving.
The shares are most likely to be sold on both the Prague Stock Exchange and a competing over-the-counter market, Tomas Jezek, chairman of the fund that controls remaining state holdings, said at a

day on which shares acquired by both Czech and Slovak citizens in the former Czechoslovakia's voucher privatization program were to have been distributed. Earlier this month, the Czech government said it had decided to hold back those shares until the Slovak government settled property dis-putes dating from the former

Mr. Jezek said he wanted the new ing and temperamental, the shares, in companies including the Czech Power Co. and Komercui insteins say their recent success has allowed them to loosen up and Banka, to go on sale at the Prague Stock Exchange on April 6. The treat employees better. They attri-bute most of the complaints to disgruntled young workers who were dispute over the voucher sale has left the opening of the exchange, sched-uled for that date, in doubt. When it comes to business, one

In addition, the shares could be sold on a separate, computerized over-the-counter market expected to compete head-on with the exchange, he said.

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# MIRAMAX: Offbeat, on Target

neging on agreements and short-

changing them on payments.
Unlike most distributors of art house films, they have also been known to pressure directors to make changes after test screenings. Miramax's penchant for interference has given the elder brother the sobriquet of Harvey Scissorbands and has led to showdowns with industry figures like the director James Ivory and the actor Liam Neeson.

Also, while most observers credit them with excellent judgment in acquiring finished movies, they get poorer marks on their own production efforts. Their string of misses includes such forgettable films as "The Lemon Sisters" (1990), "Crossing the Line" (1991) and "Love Crimes" (1992).

As bosses, they are sometimes compared to one of Hollywood's most notorious bullies. Harry Cohn, who ran Columbia Pictures in the 1940s. Ex-Miramax employ-ecs say that they labored excessively long hours under conditions of

# **MADRID:** 'For Sale' Signs

(Continued from first finance page) well be much more of a tobacco than a food concern. This week Tabacalera's board has to decide to shom it will sell its snacks and biscuits subsidiary, Royal Brands. Suitors include United Biscuits PLC, RJR Nabisco and Philip

Morris Cos. Other nonstate companies are also peddling their subsidiaries for diverse reasons. The Banesto bank-ing group, which saw the flotation of its industrial holding company Corporación Banesto aborted by the Gulf War, is having most of its cash problems solved by a \$400 million rights issue in which J.P. Morgan will take up stock not subscribed by existing holders. Ban-esto has said it is still interested in selling its construction subsidiary Agromán Empresa Constructora SA as well as the industrial gases unit Carburos Metalloos.

On the other hand, Banesto last week announced a bid for 100 percent of the real estate company Urbis, in which the bank now holds about 37 percent. The property market in Spain may be in a dire state, but Banesto thinks it is get-

ting a bargain. Mark Breedon, head of Alliance Capital's Spain Fund, thinks there may well be other deals like this. "An awful lot is up for sale," he said. "A great deal of companies hold around 50 percent of something and are taking minority shareholders out as they see them as cheap." he said.

#### \$675,000 it claims it is owed for the 1991 "Prospero's Books," a second information film by the director Peter Greena-Saying they have yet to receive a

claim from Mr. Kasander for "The Cook, The Thief," the Weinsteins maintain he is not entitled to any more money, based on the film's revenue. Mr. Kasander said he had been delayed in making the claim because he only recently received an auditor's report. As for "Prospero's Kasander delivered it late.

quent screaming and tearful out-bursts. One former secretary said

that she was fired every time her

The Weinsteins insist they pay

their bills and say that they are involved in relatively few disputes,

some stemming from filmmakers' misunderstanding of what consti-tutes a firm deal. While acknowl-

edging they can be tough, demand-

of the most heated disputes in-

volves Kees Kasander. His Dutch

production company, Allarts, con-tends it is owed at least \$275,000

for the 1990 "The Cook, The Thief,

grossed more than \$7 million in the

United States, Allarts is also suing Miramax in British court over

His Wife and Her Lover," which

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not up to the job.

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Report to Stockholders. To approve the appointment of Price Waterhouse is independer public accountants to audit the accounts of the Company for 1993. ction will also he taken upon such other metters as may come

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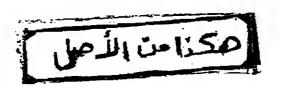
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By Sam Jameson

Los Angeles Times Service SEOUL -After three years of trade deficits, South Korea is poised to see surpluses this year with a brand new trade structure.

No longer is the United States, which not long ago absorbed nearly half South Korea's total exports, a growth market for Korean products. Now it is China, which had no diplomatic relations with South Korea a year ago, and Southeast Asia that have become the outlets for Korea's expansion.

China, which doubled its Korean imports in one year, will eventually surpass the United States as the No. 1 export market for South Korea, Asia's third-largest economy, predicted Kim Do Kyoung of the Lucky-Gold Star Eco-nomic Research Institute.

Moreover, higher priced, value-added products have replaced toys, textiles and shoes as

South Korea's leading exports. Chemicals and industrial products for the first time last year accounted for more than 60 percent of Korean

exports.
"In the early 1970s, no one would have dreamed that Korea would export cars, steel, ships and chemicals," said Ko Hyoung Kwon

of the Economic Planning Board's monitoring and research division.

Last year, the deficit plunged to \$2.2 billion from \$7 billion. Excluding Japan, a country that enjoys black ink in trade with nearly everythat. body, Korea scored a surplus of \$6 billion with the rest of the world. And in the first two months of this year, the deficit declined nearly \$1.7 billion from the same period last year.

"We'll at least maintain a balance, if not a surplus," Mr. Ko said. If he is right, the Korean deficit will be wiped out two years earlier than projected in the 1992-96 economic plan.

Many Koreans, however, remain deeply pessi-mistic because Korea's newfound markets and its move into value-added exports are not sufficient to sustain a trade surplus by themselves. Rather, the biggest driving force in the dwindling red mk has been the economy's rapid slowdown

and its depressing impact on imports.

"If we tried to jack up the economy, deficits would go up again," said Suh Sang Mok, a former government economist who is now the ruling Democratic Liberal Party's policy coor-dinator. "We've had two years of decline in exports to developed countries, and four years of decline to the United States. That means with its compenitiveness eroded in the low-

tech industries because of steep wage increases, Korea has been "holding its own in middle-level goods. But the question is, how long can you keep going that way?" a U.S. official said.

Monday's Prices
NASDAO prices as of 3 p.m. New York time.
his list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000
lost traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is
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# Brokers 'Outraged' at New Tokyo Rules

TOKYO — Foreign brokerage houses in Japan have confounded their Japanese counterparts in recent years through the skillful use of stock futures and options markets. Now Japanese regulators are preparing rules that traders say could effectively halt use of these stock derivatives.

The Tokyo Stock Exchange, at the request of the Ministry of Finance, recently distributed the list of proposed market regulations to a closed meeting of 22 member brokerage con-cerns, including six foreign houses.

The proposed regulations would ban futures and options trading when volume reached a certain level, as yet undefined, participants at the meeting said.

The rules would halt arbitrage trading between cash and futures markets when the price gap between them became "excessive," as well as require full disclosure of futures and options transactions for both client and company accounts.

"With the erception of a single Japanese broker who sat in silence, Japanese and for-eign securities companies expressed outrage at the proposals," said Tatsuya Oguchi, vice president of derivatives trading with James .Capel Pacific Ltd., one of the firms represented at the meeting.

"They're basically trying to put everyone out of the derivatives husiness," said Fred Hochberger, a manager of the futures and

options department at Baring Securities (Japan) Lid.

What they're proposing is ludicrous," said John Doyle, chief futures and options trader

at Maruso Securities Co. "These new regulations will hurt every-body," said Masanori Hoshina, a futures trader at Cosmo Securities Co. "But foreign

firms will be burt the most." Using sophisticated derivatives trading, foreign brokerage houses in Japan have amassed billions of yen in profits even as the Tokyo stock market has lost more than 50 percent of its value over the past three years. At the same time, these houses' Japanese competitors, who depend largely on sales commissions, have seen profits evaporate.

Morgan Stanley Japan Ltd. and Salomon

Brothers Asia were the two most profitable brokerages in Japan in the six months ended in September 1992, according to the Nikkei Newsletter on Bonds and Money. Now, foreign brokerage concerns are com-

by Japan's Finance Ministry that appear aimed at aiding the domestic houses.
Rules enacted so far include doubling commissions on futures, cutting trading time, limiting price movements and raising margins from 9 percent to 30 percent. Recently the Tokyo Stock Exchange has been pressing the Osaka Securities Exchange, where futures on the Nikkei stock average are traded, to scrap the Nikkei for a less volatile index.

The latest proposals include a so-called circuit-breaker mechanism that prevents stocks or indexes from moving too quickly, according to a report in the Nihon Keizai newspaper. When futures prices changed more than 3 percent, a freeze would be put on all index arbitrage transactions, it said.

The Ministry of Finance acknowledges that the new regulations may affect foreign brokerage houses more than domestic on but it says this was not its intention. The proposed regulations are needed to reduce volatility that "scaring small investors away from the market," said Taiji Ishii, spokesman for the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

But Mr. Hoshina of Cosmo Securities said excessive regulation of arbitrage between the cash and futures markets could actually increase volatility.

He said that arbitrage trading - quickly buying and selling a security to profit from small, fleeting differences in the price for it in different markets — helps maintain parity between the futures and cash market for aining of a rash of new regulations backed equities. "Take away arbitrage," he said. and the futures market can go anywhere. It would be like a wild dog without a leash."

The stock exchange's proposals also include a ban on brokerages buying or selling stock on their own accounts at new high or new low prices. This, foreign brokers say, would reduce liquidity in the market by as

# Japan Stock Surge **Brings Out Bulls**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Stack prices some technical indicators." breached the 19,000 mark on the Nikkei average Monday to close at their highest level in nearly a year on widespread bopes of an early economic upturn in Japan.

The 225-stock Nikkei average rose 259.68 points, or 1.38 percent, to 19,048.38, the first time it had ended above 19,000 since March 31, 1992. An estimated 650 million

shares were traded. The broader-based Tokyo Stock Price Index closed at 1,428.20, a

jump of 41.19 points. Fiscal year-end concerns have waned because settlement for shares traded this week will take place in the new fiscal year, which begins Thursday.

Political upheaval in Russia. meanwhile, seems to have done little to dampen sentiment, especially after the Russian Parliament's bid to impeach President Boris N. Yeltsin failed over the weekend. Several traders declared that a new bull market had begun.

Some short-term doubts were expressed by Alan Livsey, a technical analyst at Kleinwort Benson International Inc., who said: "Sometime in April we should start to slow don't be down and have a correction. I'm with it."

getting overbought readings on And Raymond Bressoud, a senior trader at UBS Phillips & Drew International, said the government

would have to introduce a huge pump-priming measure tn excite the market in April, because expectations are now so high. But the bulls cite a growing con-viction that Japan's stalled econo-

my is touching bottom and will rebound, if only gently, this year. "Mnney supply has improved, interest rates are down, and the government is ready to adopt a stimulative economic package," said Kunin Urakami, director of investment strategy at Kidder Peabody International Corp.'s Tokyn branch. "We're not going to get a repeat of the 1980s 'bubble' market, but we've entered a normal bull market."

But, although foreign investors appear to be huying heavily, some remain skeptical.

· "It's against the whole hismry of the world to think that governments can arrest stock market collapses after huge bubbles," said Barton Biggs, the director of global strategy at Margan Stanley. "I don't believe they will get away (Rewers, NYT)

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Broken Hill Pty.'s steel operations were halted when 14,000 workers walked off their jobs for 24 hours to protest a deadlock in wage talks.

 The Shenyang Stock Exchange Center is gaining in its effort to become officially recognized, the pro-China Window Magazine said. China has decided not in try in close the imofficial bourse, the report said, and Huang Yuan Lin, the general manager, said the time was ripe for a third exchange

 Coastal Corp. signed a 25-year, \$100 million lease for the 2.4 millionbarrel oil-storage facility at the former Subic Bay Naval Station.

 Air-India, the state-run International carrier, has suffered losses totaling nearly \$10 million because of a strike by its flight engineers.

 Indian companies that borrow from each other in a short-term money market are paying rates of up to 26 percent to shore up their balance sheets for the financial year that ends March 31.

# Fake-Share Case Overhangs Jakarta Stock Market

JAKARTA - Share analysts are worried that Monday's announcement that fake shares were being sold in some of Indonesia's most popular issues would further undermine foreign confidence in the struggling exchange.

"This case could be a blow to the stock exchange," an analyst with a foreign jointventure securities firm said.

The stock exchange announced a three-day suspension in trading of five shares after the discovery of fake certificates.

Foreign confidence in the market had slowly been building up over the last few months, after sagging over the past two years following sever-

The five companies are PT Inco, PT Hand-jaya Mandala Sampoerna, PT Semen Gresik, PT Inti Indorayon Utama and PT Indah Kiat Paper & Pulp. They will resume trading on Thursday. They were among the most sought after by foreign investors and several foreigners were reportedly victims of the fraud.

Analysts said the fake shares were traded

several days before the market was closed for a week-long holiday last week.
There were about 100,000 to 400,000 fake shares in each company being traded in the market," a broker said.

It looked like the job of outsiders because the five firms were simultaneously victimized," said another.

Inco and Indah Kiat strongly denied any involvement in the fake shares. "We knew nothing about it," said an executive of Inco. "We ourselves just heard the case from outside

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# Formosa Plastics to Start Complex

Bloomberg Business News

TAIPEI - After years of delays, Taiwan's Formosa Plastics Group is set to begin construction on a petrochemical complex worth more than \$7.5 billion, Taiwan's largest private investment to date.

Formosa's chairman, Y.C. Wang, said Monday that construction of

facilities that are expected to eventually include a naphtha cracker and oil refinery will get under way this year, and possibly as early as next month. Originally conceived on a smaller scale in 1986, the project has been slowed by years of haggling between the company and the government over land acquisition, pollution control and the scope of production.

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# Dream Turns Nightmare as Boxer Fights for Life

By Ira Berkow

Vew York Times Service ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey - The script for "Rocky" would have had to be revised for Sergei Artemiev, the 24-yearold Russian lightweight contender, lying in a hospital here for more than a week after undergoing a four-and-a-half-hour operation for a blood clot on the surface of his hrain. He was the blond, bad guy in the black trunks from the Evil Empire who became the good guy and a crowd

Artemiev was one of the first Russians to turn professional, and had come to America three years ago dreaming of the kind of fame and fortune that would have been impossible at home. But on March 21 he was carried out of the ring on a stretch-er following a fight against Carl Griffith in the arena of the Trump Taj Mahal.

Artemiev had been knocked down from furious combinations in the 10th round of a 12-rounder for the vacant U.S. Boxing Association title, had risen at the count of five and was bleeding from a deep cut under his right eye.

The crowd of about 2,000, about a third of capacity, had screamed: "Stop the fight, ref! What's the matter with you!" Fight crowds, eager for what they re-

gard as their money's worth, usually shout for a fight not to be stopped. This time, with Artemiev's blood staining the white ring canvas, it was different. The referee, James Condon, recalled

that there was a spacey look in the Russian fighter's eves that influenced him to halt the bout, in which Artemiev was ahead on one judge's card but trailing Griffith on the other two.

Who can know what Artemiev's eyes saw in that swirling, unfocused moment perhaps the ring lights overhead illuminat-

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the punishment, Griffith's red shorts, the empty red seats of the arena, his blood on delphia and Phoenix. his arms and red gloves and ring floor? It was a world bathed brightly in red.

Shortly after, on his stool in his corner, he lost consciousness. Artemiev was soon in an ambulance,

and then in a hospital. It was only in the beginning that Arte-miev was perceived as the cliche of a Cold

That was in 1990, when, at 21, lean and well-muscled at 5-foot-9 and 135 pounds (1.75 meters, 61 kilograms), he came to America from St. Petersburg to pursue

his boxing dreams. When he first stepped into rings in towns like Biloxi, Mississippi, and Butte, Montana, and Oklahoma City, the chants, "U-S-A, U-S-A," had rung in his ears as his American-born opponents

were introduced. But then you saw the crowds change their mind, and about halfway through the light they started to cheer for him," said Tommy Gallagher, his trainer. "He liked to mix it up, a terrific banger. And he could take a punch. They loved him. He was a tough kid. He was on his way to

becoming a superstar," Gallagher, baldish now at 51 and with a pair of gold glove pendants around his neck, had spotted Artemiev in international competition in Greece. He per-

suaded him to come to America. "He was a beast in the ring, hut a pure gentleman out of it," said Gallagher, who runs his own gym in Queens, New York. "I've seen a lot of fighters who have talent but don't bave an ounce of character. Not Sergei. He worked bard, he was

kind. A sweetheart. Artemiev subsequently fought and

In the last year, on national television, he beat contenders: Kenny Baysmore, Bryant Paden. His record as a pro going into the fight with Griffith was 18-1-1. with 17 knockouts. Griffith, 23, was 25-2-2 with 11 KOs.

Artemiev met Griffith with the expectation of going on to a title fight with Miguel Angel González, the World Box-ing Council lightweight champion, on

Sergei Artemiev will never fight again. He will never realize those visions of gold and glory.

"We had been promised it by Bob Arum if we beat Griffith," said Gal-lagher. "We had been promised to fight the big-money guys.'

Artemiev will never fight again. He will oever realize those visions of gold and glory from the boxing ring. The \$10,000 he earned from the Griffith fight will be his last from that perilous game.

One of his doctors, William Pfeifer, said that while Artemiev had been taken off the critical list, he remained in serious condition and heavily sedated.

"He's still not out of danger, but all the tests — including the CAT scan and the EEG — have been positive, and we feel

he has a good chance to recover," Pfeifer said. "He has the potential to lead a fully normal life. But I say potential. He was unconscious when he came in so we don't know what we started with. We'll have a better idea when he comes out of the coma." Pfeifer said he expected that to be

"He did it," she said, speaking in bro-

ken English, "for him, but for us, too. He

wanted to move to Phoenix one day. He

love Phoenix. It is warm, and the oranges. He always talk about the oranges." She

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She had not been at the fight. She was at home, trying, she had said, "not to think of the fight." She has never gone to any of his fights. "Scared," she said.

How did she feel about her husband's

career as a fighter, then? "It was his life,"

"When he was first brought into the hospital," Gallagher said, "I didn't think ha'd have a shot to make it. After the operation I talked to one doctor who said

forn, this is a touch-and-go situation."

After the operation, the young boxer was chemically induced into a coma to keep him stabilized so the brain swelling

could go down. Wednesday, the day Lina

had planned to meet the priest, was the day her busband was to be brought out of

to go upstairs, where Artemiev lay, at-tached to a life support system, his head in a white bandage, like a hockey helmet. Eight black stitches had been sewn neatly

under his right eye and were stark against

inder his right eye and were stark against his pale face. A photograph of him holding his son on his lap had been attached to one of the tubes to his right.

She was now at his side, reaching for his still fingers that poked out from under his white sheet. She held his hand, then she

leaned closer, and whispered, "I'm here."

a long pony tail carrying a bible and wearing a black cassock with a silver

cross hanging from his neck, came in. Artemiev's wife greeted him. Together,

they prayed beside the fighter.

In a while, a young priest in glasses and

When the priest was late, she decided

she said. "It was what he wanted."

smiled, as her eyes moistened.

within days." Artemiev may reach a new potential in medical terms, but he will have to find another way to do so in the land he had seen as a dream world.

He would have to find another way to build for his family that house in Phoenix, the warm place where the oranges he is so fond of grow.

The Russian fighter hoped one day to earn enough money to build a house for his wife and three-month-old son and for his brother and his wife and child, and his mother, whom he had only recently brought from Russia, and maybe any other relatives who needed a roof over their heads. These were the visions he held when be left St. Petersburg, with an amateur record of 176 victories and 20 defeats.

Artemiev was not only aggressive, said Gallagher, he was "intelligent, educated." Artemiev had taken law courses in Russia and planned one day to take up a career in law here. He had an ability to punch fast and to take a punch. And America, he reasoned, was the best place to exhibit those skills, and capitalize on them.

Belina, his wife of a year, had accom-panied him from Russia and moved into their apartment in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn.

Now she sat in a hospital lobby with Gallagher, waiting for a Russian Orthodox priest to come. She had sought one

out in New Jersey to say prayers for her busband at his bedside. "Sergei, he just wanted to go" - she **Netherlands Ousts** Spain in Davis Cup

BARCELONA - Mark Koevermans beat Sergi Bruguera of Spain in an epic live-set encounter to give the Netherlands a tense passage into the

last eight of the Davis Cup.

Koevermans was carried off the court on his teammates' shoulders

Koevermans was carried off the court on his teammates' shoulders after playing for more than four and a half hours and recovering from two sets behind for a stunning victory over Bruguera, who is ranked 16th in

Earlier in the day, Paul Haarhuis had also fought back from two sets the world, on Sunday. down to beat the top Spanish player, Carlos Costa, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.

Bruguera won the first set with ease and took the second after a tiebreaker. But he saw victory slip away as Koevermans, ranked 155th in the world, found his rhythm to break serve in the next three sets to win 3-

On Saturday, Spain had gone ahead when Emilio Sanchez and Screen Casal defeated Haarhurs and Jacco Eltingh in the doubles. 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 1-5. On Friday, Haarhuis had defeated Bruguera, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Costa was a four-set winner over Koevermans, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

The Dutch team was playing without its top player, Richard Krajicek,

who was out with an injury.

It was the Netherlands first victory over Spain in the final rounds of the Davis Cup in five attempts, dating back to 1923.

They now face Sweden in the quarter-finals, July 16-18, in Sweden.

■ Italy Opts to Face Australia on Clay Italian officials have decided to play the Davis Cup quarterfinal against Australia on clay. The Associated Press reported from Modena,

"As far as I know, Richard Fromberg is the only Australian player doing well on clay," the Italian team captain, Adriano Panatta, said on Monday. "Thus we have decided to play the quarterfinals on slower clay courts." Italy defeated Brazil, 4-1, in the first round over the weekend. Australia

timinated the United States, the defending champion.

Italian officials said the Italy-Australia match would be played July 16possibly in Florence.

Panatta said that in the singles he planned to start Renzo Furlan, a young clay-court specialist. Omar Camporese, Italy's No. 1 player, is expected to play both the singles and the doubles — the latter in a team with Diego Nargiso.

# SIDELINES

# **Price Wins Players Championship**

PONTE VEDRA, Florida (AP) - Nick Price of Zimbabwe, with those

around him fading and failing, shot a 5-under-par 67 to cruise to a record-setting victory in the Players Championship golf tournament.

Price, the PGA champion, won on Sunday by five strokes, a wire-to-wire triumph in the 20th anniversary edition of the annual championship of golf a touring pros. Of the 11 golfers closest to Price's 54-hole lead, only two could break par. Price won with a 270 total on the TPC at Sawgrass, three strokes better than the course record of 273 set by Mark McCumber in 1988. It was the sixth victory of Price's 11-season career on the PGA tour and his fifth triumph in less than 24 months, moving him from fifth to third in the world rankings.

Bernhard Langer of Germany, with a birdie on the island-green of the par-3 17th, shot a 71 and took second at 275. Greg Norman, with a par-72, and Gil Morgan, who had a 65, the day's best round, tied for third at 276.

# Vikings' Lowdermilk to Join Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Center Kirk Lowdermilk and the Indianapolis Colts agreed on Monday to a contract believed to make him the ghest-paid offensive lineman in the National Football League.

The Indianapolis Star quoted unidentified sources as saying Lowder-

milk, 29, had signed a three-year deal worth more than \$6 million. The deal would surpass the \$4.6 million, three-year contract between Harry Galbreath and Green Bay.

The Lowdennilk move would be the second time in three weeks that a

free agent left the Minnesota Vikings to become the highest-paid offentarting pitchers from a that blankets the United States and includes the 1991 Cy the Caribbean, and the radio static, who has back-toincr. who has back-toin home team in the South and South- Galbreath's deal.

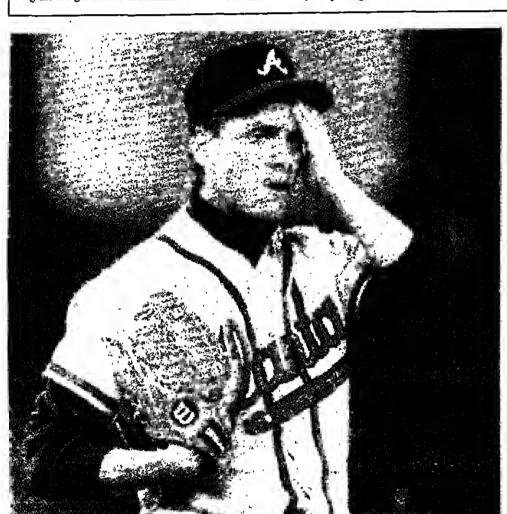
# For the Record

Jim Valvano, the former North Carolina State basketball coach, who has been battling cancer for a year, was in satisfactory condition Monday at Duke University Medical Center in Raleigh, North Carolina, Valvano entered the hospital last week for an unscheduled visit.

(AP)
FIBA, the international basketball federation, on Monday announced a

two-year han on the Greek club Sato Aris Thessaloniki for its fans' disturbances after a 50-48 victory over Efeso Istanbul in the final of the European Cup on March 16 in Turin, Italy. The federation also fined the club 50,000 Deutsche marks (\$30,675) and ordered it to pay for damage to the arena. Monica Seles, the world's top-ranked women's tennis player, has

pulled out of a tournament this week in Hilton Head, North Carolina. because of a viral infection. She also missed tournaments in Key Biscayne, Florida, and Houston this month,



Tom Glavine, the '91 Cy Young winner, is one of five sterling starters in Atlanta's glittering rotation.

# Braves Have the 80% Solution Atlanta Pitching Staff Is Envy of the National League

#### By Shirley Povich When the Braves signed Maddux

Washington Post Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Florida - Earlier in the century, the late Chili Doyle, the Pittsburgh baseball chronicler, was moved to register his disgust with the futile pitchmemorialized himself with his press-box comment, "If Connie Mack were alive he'd be rolling in his grave."

This, of course, was Doyle's reference to the gospel so often expressed hy the revered Mr. Mack, "Pitching is 80 percent of the game."

And this is to suggest that if the pitching-rich 1993 Atlanta Braves do not win the National League can present on a daily basis, an unearthly commotion could be beard. It would be the confounded Connie Mack, wherever he is in residence, gyrating in high disbelief at the extent to which his 80 percent theory had gone poof.

It is a moan of all baseball managers that there is never enough pitching, but not this year for Bobby Cox, who has taken the Braves to two straight NL pennants and is not only poised to make it three, but declares freely that he is more than content with the Braves' staff.

"We'll take what we've got and go with it," was his way of stating his satisfaction. So would every his satisfaction. So would every victories in the pennant drive. He other manager in the majors take ended the season unbeaten.

what Cox has, and go with it, hapily. It would be a pleasure.

At a time when other managers it raised to \$64 million their longpily. It would be a pleasure.

are foraging for the desired fourth term investment in three pitchers starter. Cox has in place a glittering — Glavine, Maddux and Smoltz. five-man rotation. When it came to naming his Opening Day starter, he in such big money? They can afford could afford to ignore—and did— it. They are now a force in the all his 1992 heroes and designate a guy wbo wasn't even with the team last year.

major leagues, perhaps the No. I power, backed by Ted Tumer's wealth and radio and TV empire.

This chap, this fascinating addi- and inspired by the new truth that a tion to the Braves, is Greg Maddux, the Cy Young Award recipient last season, and a 20-game winner de 3.3 million as a pennant winner. spite playing for the Cubs, a sub-500 team in 1992. The Braves got. Good management, but, beyond

Maddux as an expensive free agent. that, Turner's money, his vision Otherwise, Cox is able to make a and his TNT cable TV network group that includes the 1991 Cy Young winner, who has back-to-back 20-victory seasons with a 13-0 streak a year ago (Tom Glavine).

Or be can turn to a fellow who recovered from a grim 2-11 start last season, surging to a 12-2 mark for the second half while helping the Braves pail down the pennant, and meanwhile leading the league in strikeouts (John Smoltz).

Beyond those three, there is Steve Avery, who won seven of his last nine starts in '92; and the cherry-ontop presence of Pete Smith, who came up from Richmond with a 7-4 record and recled off seven straight

Then there is Bobby Cox, who chooses the men who shall play with the Braves and has given them the leadership that wins pennants. He took a sixth-place 1990 Braves

east, and elsewhere.

How come the Braves are dealing

What makes the Braves so good?

team to a permant in 1991. They lost to Toronto in the sixth game of the '92 World Series, but Cox reminds listeners, "We outpitched Toronto; there are other factors in this game."

But for openers it may be said of the Braves' kind of pitching, it can make the manager less nervous. It'a

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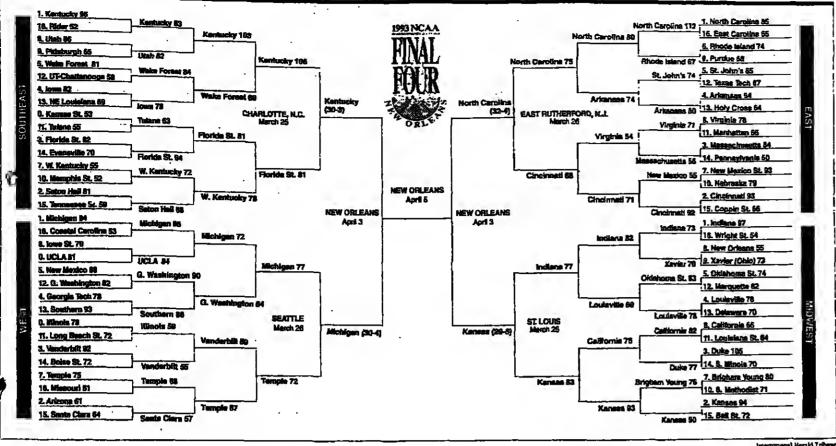


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# Michigan Gets Past Temple to Complete a Shaky Trip to Final Four



# Wolverines Rally for 77-72 Victory

By Steven Goff

Washington Post Service SEATTLE - When their not-sofabulous adventure through the West Regional ended with a difficult 77-72 victory over Temple, the Michigan Wolverines wiggled and waved and woofed in front of the 24,196 speciators at the Kingdome.

It wasn't just the excitement of a second straight trip to the Final Four. It was the relief of escaping the UCLAs and George Washingtons and Temples, all of which had tried to tamper with the Wolver-ines' dance toward a National Collegiate Athletie Association baskethall sournament title.

They weren't as pretty as in the past. They didn't dominate, as they are so capable of doing. With the exception of a first-round romp over Coastal Carolioa, there were oo easy games among their four

But through it all, through the criticism that they looked bored and vuloerable to a bard fall, and that they were overly brash during games, the Fab Five is going back to the Final Four.

In their third national semifinal appearance in five years, the Wolverioes (30-41 will play Kentucky the Southeast Regional

dome in New Orleans.

Kansas (29-6) will face North Carolina (32-4) in the first game. The final is scheduled for Monday. "You know what? I don't care about Kentucky right now," said

Coach Steve Fisher, whose Michigan team won the 1989 NCAA title and was second to Duke last year. "I will later. I'm just excited we're here, still kicking, and we're headed to New Orleans. But not without a light. Trailing by eight points at halftime on Sun-

day and by one with less than six minutes left, top-seeded Michigan finally got its act together after sputtering all afternoon and overtook the seventh-seeded Owls (20-13), who lost in the regional final for the third time in six years. Temple's coach, John Chaney,

couldn') contain his emotions for a team that had been 10-10 just six weeks earlier, played without any seniors oo the court most of the season and nearly executed a stunning upset Sunday.

"I've been around coaching a long time," said Chaney, his eyes red with tears. "I've had a lot of rides, but these young people gave me perhaps one of the most beautiful rides I'll

was the most extraordinary experi-ence I've ever had."

Sophomore guard Rick Brunson led Temple with 21 points, 9 assists and 3 steals, and junior guard Aar-on McKie added 19 points before

fouling out. After MeKie made two free throws to give Temple a 56-55 lead with 5:47 remaining, Michigan scored seven straight points to take a lead it did not relinquish.

Sophomore center Juwan Howard scored from down low, sopho-more guard Jimmy King drove hard to the basket for a short bank shot and sophomore forward Ray Jackson took a pass from sopho-more forward Chris Webber. scored in the lane and was fouled The free throw provided a 62-56 lead with 4:11 left.

Freshman forward Derrick Battie hit two free throws for the Owls, but Webber rebounded King's miss and dunked. On the ensuing possession, the fifth member of the Fab Five, guard Jalen Rose, stole the ball in the backcourt and fed King for an alley-oop dunk, making it 66-58 with 2:50 to go.

It didn't help matters when with 1:46 left and Michigan ahead, 67-62, Chancy was assessed a technical foul by the referee. Jackson had just been fouled by Brunson, and Chancy said he was simply yelling instructions to Battle.

The reason for the technical foul, according to an NCAA postgame report, was unsportsmanlike cooduct that included profanity.

Jackson made one of two free throws on the Brunson foul and Rose his both of his shots on the technical. Michigan regained possession, and after Rose made two more free throws, the lead was 72-62 with 1:36 left. "Anybody that was oear the

table knows I was clearly talking to Derrick Battie," Chaney said angri-ly, "Last year I was assessed a fine, I shall not make mention of offici-But by the time the technical foul

was called, the Wolverioes had es-tablished control with their powerful inside game, hammering the ball down low and getting repeated second and third chances.

"I feel confident in the fact that I still know that we played a great game and that we can play better," Webber said, "I can see the progress that we're making in the tournament, mentally and physically."

Brunson had nine points, six assists and three of his team's eight first-half steals. When McKie, the Atlantic 10's player of the year, beat the shot clock with a 3-pointer over two defenders, the Owls had a 10point lead late in the half.

But Webber and Rose led the second-half comeback. The Wolverines took a 42-41 lead on Webber's free throw, and the game stayed close until Michigan made its big push late in the game.

People are thinking. 'Oh, they should have crushed everyone,' Howard said of his team's sluggish play en rome to the Final Four. Bu we didn't. We're loose and we're just happy to be there and to get another chance at it. We played hard, we played strong and after all that has nappened to us since the beginning. we still made it to the Final Four -

# NCAA Snub Fires NIT Adversaries

NEW YORK -- Minnesota and Providence felt they deserved to be in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The selection committee didn't agree.

So the Golden Gophers (20-10) and the Friars (20-11) have taken out their frustrations in the National Invitation Tournament, where they were to meet Monday night in the semifinals at Madison Square

Minnesota's coach, Clem Haskins, was furious when his team was snubbed by the NCAA. But he convinced the Gophers to use their anger as a motivational tool in the NIT. We've been playing with

great intensity and confi-dence," Haskins said. "We're just glad we got an opportuni-Providence's coach, Rick

Barnes, also feels fortunate. "There are only eight teams still playing" in the NCAA and NIT. Barnes said, "and we're one of them."

The other semifinal pits Georgetown (19-12) against Al-abama-Birmingham (20-13). After losing seven of eight games in February, Georgetown has rebounded to win six

of its last seven. After starting 10-1, the Blazers lost seven of their next eigh) games, but have now won five of six.
The semifinal winners will

meet for the NTT champion-

ship Wednesday night.

# For Tar Heels, Tallness Tells

# Height Helps North Carolina Wear Down Cincinnati

By Mike Freeman New York Times Service

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey - The University of North Carolina has about, oh, 18 7-footers on its roster. The oumber is actually four, but in college baskethall, having four big men like that on

one team is pretty outrageous.

Even on the Tar Heel sideline against Cincinnati, there was a 7-footer (2.1 meters) from the Netherlands, Serge Zwikker, a redshirt freshman who was cheering in a nice suit and tie. If you build it, the 7footers will come.

What the Tar Heels have built is a dynasty, thanks mostly to King Dean. When you're North Carolina, the well is deep, and this is the time of year to tap it. The Tar Heels won a wild, compenitive, wacky gar the finals of the NCAA East Regional at Byrne Meadowlands Arena oo Sunday over a Cincinnati team with a lot of heart. But unfortunately for the Bearcats, those

hearts weren't bearing in particularly tall bodies.

The top-seeded Tar Heels won what was a great game in overtime, 75-68, to advance to the Final Four for the ninth time in school history. North Carolina will play Kansas — winner over Indiana on Saturday — in New Orleans next Saturday.

The Bearcats were hoping that their speed would beat Tar Heel muscle, but as forward Erik Martin noted: "I thought quickness beat everything, but I found out today it doesn't beat size."

Nick Van Excl, who scored 21 points in the first half but made just one shot in the second half. "Who cares about respect now? We're out of the tournament." The game featured one of the tournament's craziest

plays. North Carolina had fought back from a 15point first-half deficit and was in a position to win the game with the teams tied at 66-66 and eight-tenths of a second remaining in regulation. At first Dean Smith wanted to go to his biggest horse, Eric Montross (15 points, 7 rebounds, 1 blocked shot), on the inbounds pass, but when the Bearcat coach, Bob Huggins, called timeout, Smith decided to change the play.

Smith decided to use Montross as a decoy and called for Brian Reese to cut across the middle, catch the ball in mid-air and tap it in. But Reese caught the ball, took a few steps, went to get a hot dog with mustard and then tried to dunk the ball, missing the slam. Amazingly, in all this time, the buzzer didn't go off. But referee Jodi Silvester, even more amazingly. said the shot would have counted if made. "Coach told me to just tap it," said Reese, "but 1

was so open that I had to try and shoot it. Coach said it

wouldn't have counted anyway." When asked to talk about the play, Huggins told reporters, "I can't talk about that, unless you want to pay the fine"

In overtime, Donald Williams, who finished with 20 oints on 8-of-17 shooting, made two crushing backto-back three-point baskets that gave the Tar Heels more than enough breathing room.

"We have an experienced team," said George Lynch, who had 21 points and a game-high 14 re-bounds, when asked if the Tar Heels started to panic after trailing early. "We're very confident with our ball handlers. We weren't panicking."

Earlier in the game, when the Bearcats were torch-ing them. North Carolina trailed, 29-14, but held its

poise. At that point Van Exel had made five threepoint baskets and with those baskets alone he had more points (15) than the entire Tar Heel team. But the Tar Heels soon went on a 22-8 run to end the half and trailed only 37-36. What happened to Cincinnati? First, Van Exel, a

great shooter who was making threes whether or not people were in his face, started looking to get his uses in the game late. He finished with 23 points 6 three-pointers total - but made just one shot in the second half. The Tar Heels went to more of a zone defense and extended the Bearcat offense out farther than Cincinnati would have liked.

spell. "I probably wasn't looking for my shot as much as I should have. I was trying to get everybody else involved."

"Our other people had to do something," said Huggins. "Nick's not going to score 50 against them." And there came the second problem for Cincinnati -after a while there wasn't anybody else who could really do anything. The Bearcats' only big man, 6-foot-10-inch Corie Blount, got in foul trouble early and picked up his fourth with over 13 minutes left. He got serious bench time, and Smith often went with two 7footers — Montross and Kevin Salvadori (5 re-bounds). Industrial strength Drano couldn't have unclogged the lanes. At one point, Cincinnan's tallest player on the court was the 6-foot-6-inch Martin. We just ran out of people," said Huggins. "When Corie got in foul trouble in the lirst half, we had to play them with a bunch of 6-5 guys. In the end their

size wore us down." And the Tar Heels have talent to spare. Maybe the NCAA should start an All-Bench team.

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cult to understand the political labels of the current Russian power structure. Even the Kremlin experts who drink vodka in Juanita's Bar and Grill in Georgetown are confused. Boglin said, "The way I see it, we

have to support Boris Yeltsin, not because he's 2 Commie but because he's our Commie." Helmstadter protested.

Yeltsin is not a Commie. He is a hard-liner who became a mid-Buchwald dle-of-theroader when Gorbachev banned the party, and he's now an ideologi-

"He is not a sincere enough middle-of-the-roader compared to the neo-liberals who are trying to introduce capitalism to the system. I would call him a suede-shoe pinko," replied Boglin.

I said, "I think the big plus for Yeltsin is that he is a tennis player, and most Russian tennis players tend to tilt toward the West." "I liked Yeltsin until he violated

the constitution. Then he lost my support," declared Prospect.

Boglin said. "He only violated it to protect himself from being kicked out by the right-wing military KGB ersatz members of par-liament. All Boris wants to do is

#### Two Magicians Finally Capture Harry Houdini

United Press Inter SCRANTON, Pennsylvania -A pair of Pennyslvania magicians have established a museum honoring the United States's greatest es-

cape artist - Harry Houdini. The Houdini Museum, which opens April 1 in Scranton, is a tribute to the man who delighted and astounded audiences around the world during the first quarter of the century. "Houdini was the king of magic, the greatest magician who ever lived," said Dorothy Dietrich, who founded the museum with fellow magician John Bravo. "He accepted any escape challenge and he never failed."

If what he is doing is unconstitutional, it's still better than letting the rats back on the ship."

Earnest, our Bud Lite philosopher, volunteered, "I never thought would see the day when we would

he supporting a Bolshevik in the People's Russian Republic." Boglin answered "Yellsin is not a Red -he is a moderate zealot who once flirted with an unworkable socialist system, before he chose Coca-Cola as his favorite drink. That is why he is the darling of the

U. S. State Department." Prospect admitted, "I'd rather be in bed with Yeltsin than with Khasbulatov.

"Who is Khasbulatov?" I asked. "He is a closet ethnic right-wing hard-liner who hates Yeltsin's programs. I wouldn't trust Khasbulatov to sell me a used Aeroflot air-

Boglin persisted, "Boris is the only ex-Communist we can trust. I never felt that way about Gorbachev. Gorby was strictly in it for

the perks." Everyone in the bar was listening to the conversation. I confided, "My problem is I feel as an American I should be against someone in Russia — but I don't know who." Prospect answered, "Suck with

mistrusting Yeltsin's enemies in Moscow. "This is what worries me." I replied. "If we tilt toward Yeltsin today, in 10 years the newly consututed House Un-American Activities Committee will call us up and ask us to not only explain why we supported him but also give the names of the fellow travelers in this bar. They will ask us to turn in our own families. I suggest we stay neu-

tral until they sort it out." "Do you know what would happen if the hard-liners in the Kremlin found out what we've been discussing today?" Boglin asked. They would use it as a proof that even the United States doesn't support the free market system, Prospect declared "I say give

Yeltsin the money. And Earnest added, "With the understanding that he pays us as soon as he doubles the price of French fries at McDonald's on

# Tilt! The Pinball Wizard Hits Broadway

By Jon Pareles

Vew York Times Service

NEW YORK — It's star time. At a party for the forthcoming Broadway production of The Who's rock opera "Tommy," performers and friends are halfdancing in the basement of the West Bank Calé while the show's leads sing "Pinball Wizard" and "I'm Free." Sitting in with the band is a middle-aged man with the

short hair and bony careworn face of a penitent in a Hieronymus Bosch painting, strumming an acoustic gui-

When he steps forward to sing "Save It for Later" by the English Beat, his voice is a choirboy tenor, and as the song revs up he suddenly fixes the audience with a stare from his earnest blue eyes. The song's chorus repeats "Don't let me down" perhaps a dozen times, and he is soon singing the line with baleful sincerity, turning the phrase into a command and a plea to those who will perform Tommy." his 1969 magnum opus. Once again, Pete Townshend had made a catchy pop song yield wrenching honesty.

It wasn't, as it turned out, as easy as it looked. In a conversation the next morning at the rehearsal hall. Townshend said that playing the guitar had been agony. "It hurt like bloody hell," he declared.

Townshend, who is 47, has been spending his days perched on a stool observing and advising at rehearsals. Every so often he will hreak his silence to confer with a singer or Des McAnuff, the show's director, with whom he co-wrote the book for the new production.

The story of Tommy Walker - who is struck deaf. dumb and blind, is cured, and becomes a kind of messiah - is a parable of innocence and disillusionment that was embraced by the Woodstock generation.

"Tommy" has already been a multimillion-selling al-

burn, a concert staple for The Who, an all-star production featuring the London Symphony Orchestra, a hallucina-tory Ken Russell film (in 1975) and a West End theatrical mounting (in 1979). Now, Townshend's pinball-playing hero will be making his Broadway debut.

The pain in the composer's arm helped bring "Tommy" to Broadway. "In September 1991," he explained, "I fell off a hike and smashed up my wrist. To get flexibility back has taken a long, long time, and unfortunately it's not really quite right. I can't twist my hand in certain ways; I can't turn the palm upward. It's a problem for playing the guitar, because now there are certain things I can't do. On the upstroke, the angle is wrong, and the pick goes flying out of my hand. My great vanity was that I could do things on the acoustic guitar nobody else could, little flamenco-y

things, and I can't do them anymore."

While recuperating from the accident. Townshend finally took notice of one of the many requests for rights to present "Tommy." It came from the Pace Theatrical Group, which with their partners, Dodger Productions, brought him together with McAnuff and became coproducers of the show.

"If you do find a good director," Townshend told them, the moment "feels like it could be right, since I would have some time to work on it. And as soon as I met Des McAnuff, I knew he was the right director." Using computers and video technology to envelop the

action in a barrage of images, and scenery that dances as much as the cast, McAnuff directed a virtually sold-out "Tommy" at the La Jolla Playbouse in California last July. After significant revisions — including a new ending and a new song — "Torumy" is starting previews at the St. James
Theatre, with the official opening set for April 22. The cast of 30, many from the La Jolla production making their Broadway debuts, includes Michael Cerveris as the grown-

up Tommy. As the songwriter and guitarist for The Who from 1964 until the English band's retirement in 1982, Townshend changed the course of rock music. The Who's early singles were explosive hard rock, with Roger Daltrey's fervent tenor and the pealing aggression of Townshend's power cbonds above the volcanie splash and rumble of Keith Moon's dramming.

By 1967, when Townshend began thinking about "Tom-The Who had mastered the making of hit singles only to find that pop bit singles were no longer exactly the point. The Who were desperate." Townshend said. 'We'd had a fun pop-group career, a string of hits all of which were wonderful — we never made a bad record and suddenly we run out of songs. I couldn't come up with the material. "Tommy," a double album in 1969 that cost a previously

unthinkable 536,000 to make marked Townshend's new ambitions. It is the story of a boy who becomes deaf, dumb and blind after he sees his father kill his mother's lover. The story has everything from child abuse to media frenzy, not to mention oblique commentary on Townshend's own life and career, which continued after The Who's breakup with solo albums that mercilessly exam-

ined Townshend's adult life.

The composer of "Tommy" clearly had mystical and spiritual ambitions for the opera. In "The Story of Tommy" by Townshend and Richard Barnes, published in 1977. Townshend revealed that Tommy's name was chosen for several reasons: it was associated with beroie British soldiers, it sounded like "to me," and its middle letters were the meditational syllable "om."

"Tommy" remains a marvel of long-form rock, elegantly proportioned and full of good songs; it has enough recurring themes, not to mention both an overture and an 'underture." to justify the grandicse term "opera."

For the Broadway "Tommy," the music stays close to the original recording, although the band does include a few synthesizers and "I Believe My Own Eyes," Townshend's new song. The story is set after World War II, when Townshend was born, rather than after World War I

as on the original album. Townsbend said he had only recently begun to think of Tommy as autobiographical because in the 1960s be had considered Tommy an invented character, and wrote about him in the third person. "I had always thought that "Tominy" was the exception, that it was the spiritual piece. And the other stuff, from The Who's first records up to the present day with my solo writing, was about this guy who was 15 or 16 years old in Shepherd's Bush in 1964, and is

now about 50. I'm his voice, I still write for him, he's my

Holden Caulfield and I don't want to write about anybody "But in discussions with Des. I realized Tommy' is the same story, the same voice. The deaf-dumb-and-blindness becomes a metaphor, if you like, for that dynamic between confrontation and escape that goes on at the moment of teenage rebellion, which is what rock 'n' roll is about. As a teenager, you're never alone, ever. You're never responsible for yourself. Wbether you confront, whether you escape, whether you stay or whether you go - in the words of The Clash - the critical moment for you as a

tecnager is when you realize you're on your own. "With Tommy, I realized I had invented a new kind of hero - a hero with nowhere to go. A hero with no



Fred R. Connd/The New York Times Pete Townshend is bringing "Tommy" to Broadway.

potential for heroism, a hero who only had what we all have, which is life stretching out before him. That's the moment that you end up at in the play. You end up with Tommy at that great rock 'n' roll moment."

The ending to "Tommy," when his erstwhile followers sing "We're Not Gonna Take It," has changed with various productions. On the album, it seems that Tommy becomes a crackpot garu, imprisoning his would-be disci-ples in "Tommy's Holiday Camp" and forcing them to play pinball with blindfolds, earplugs and gags until they In Ken Russell's "Tommy," in which Daltrey plays the

title character, his fans pursue him up a mountain of garbage until he swims away in a symbolic baptism.
"Possibly the ending dodged the issue." Townshend said. I think Ken is not a dramatist, although he understands storytelling. Ken is a fantasist of the highest order." In the La Jolla production, the spiritual awakening and demagoguery of the 1960s was replaced with a kind of cocooning, as Tommy praised "normality" and returned

to his parents' home. And for Broadway, the ending has

once again been reworked, in ways that Townshend and

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# **PEOPLE**

The Other Awards: A Razzie for Melanie

As Hollywood shifted into high gear for the Oscars, the spy film "Shining Through" and its star Melanie Griffith led the "winners" at the 13th annual Razzie Awards the spoof that salutes the worst in moviernaking with a Bronx cheer. Sylvester Stallone. Tom Selleck and Estelle Getty also were recog-nized during the Golden Raspberry Foundation presentations in Los Angeles' Roosevelt Hotel, site of the first Academy Awards show 65 years ago. "It's a lousy year for movies and a great year for us." foundation president John Wilson said. Meanwhile, Clint Eastwood, a nominee for best director and best actor at the Academy Awards. reaped another award: the American Cinema Editors' Golden Eddie Award for his contribution to the

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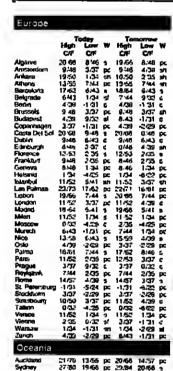
Queen Elizabeth as a black person? Spike Lee as a white person? The current issue of Colors, the magazine distributed in 100 countries to promote the clothing company Benetton, is devoted to the issue of race, and to one article called "What If . . ?" When asked if the queen objected to the picture, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said: We discourage companies and organizations from using images of the royal family in any promotional context.

Madonna may be permitted to take to the stage in Beijing as long as she exposes only ber music, U.S. News and World Report said. A Hong Kong company will be per-mitted to stage a Madonna concert if the Material Girl tones down an act that often includes breast-baring and lewd gestures. But the star said she had no plans to tour this

New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger brushed off the vegetar-ian views of Linda McCartney, wife of Beatle Paul, calling her a "spoiled little rich girl." She had criticized him for raising livestock.

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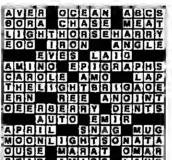
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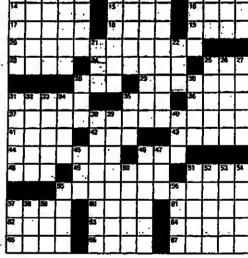
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# **CHESS**

#### THE CHESHIRE MOON By Robert Ferrigno. 285 pp. \$20.

Reviewed by Pat Dowell R OBERT Ferrigno's much admired first thriller. "The Horse Latitudes," was a perfect literary re-creation of a film noir. peopled with '80s versions of the

cynical, wounded loner and the icy

dame who draws him ever closer to

a delirious doom. (He was a

burned-out done dealer trying to

find a new life, and she was a bigbucks corporate psychologist.)
"The Horse Latitudes" was a little airless, but airlessness suited its hermetic beauty. "The Cheshire Moon," Ferrigno's second novel, is looser, less mannered, and more human. It issues from a different decade, one that shows the press of

family values. The hero is again a man on the run from his past — a once overeager investigative reporter named Quinn, who is haunted by a past blunder that led to the murder of innocent people. Quinn is no loner by choice, but

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a man who clings to family even after his wife has divorced him. He lives in a cottage in ber backyard. so close to his little girl that he can see her bed from his door. He has breakfast with the ex and goodnight chats with his daughter from a tree branch outside her window. It's Quinn's child who gives the novel its title. She fears the waning moon, which seems to her to resem hle a Cheshire cat's grin, and it comes to seem for both of them a symbol of stalking dread.

And there is someone to fear in "The Cheshire Moon." For his villain's ultimate motives. Ferrigno

artfully dredges up the desiccated remains of old Hollywood as they exist in a newer, meaner town devoted to the movies' greedier electronic progeny. He's at his best sketching the buzzing scavengers

who pick at the edges of this world. Much of the pleasure in Ferrigno's novels derives from a kind of déjà vu - his ability to return the reader to the luxuriant bitterness and furtive romanticism of the hardboiled classics of the 40s. He takes the mood, still resonant, and drapes it around characters who seem at once nostalgic and contemporary. It is surely for this reason that some critics have dubbed Ferrigno the true heir of Raymond

Pat Dowell reviews mysteries regularly for The Washington Post.

By Robert Byrne

I has to be recognized that the A draw is a fundamental part of chess. No matter how eager to win any two players are, there will be games in which they fight each other to a standstill

Of course, there have been events where the draw is abused, where players clearly shrink a battle. The old defunct series of tournaments in what was then Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, was known for that. Currently, though, there is much more pugnacity. The marvelous series in Linares. Spain, sets a good exam-Round I of the series between

the grandmasters Viswanathan Anand of India and Jan Timman of the Netherlands gave the public all

For a brief period in 1963, Bobby Fischer became fascinated by

the Accelerated Counterthrust Variation of the Ruy Lopez. Years ago it was believed that the defense could be refuted violently by 6 Bf7 KI7 7 Ne5, but now the consensus is that 7...Ke7 should work out well for Black. Nevertheless, the Ency-clopedia of Chess Openings, Vol. C. Second Edition, still gives 8 d4 Nf6 9 Qf3 Bb7 10 Nc3 Qe8 11 Bg5

outcome up in the air.

Anand had previously used the positional method with 6 0-0 d6 7 d4 successfully and stuck it to here. After 7... Nb3 8 ab 16, Black had the hishop-pair and supported his center, although his mobilization was bound to be slow and unwieldy.

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In positions similar to the one that arose after 13... Ne7. White has generally tried to open lines with 14 f4. Anand, however, chose another

way to achieve this objective with

14 d5: Timman could not resist with 14...c5? because of 15 ed ab 16 Ra8 Ba8 17 Qe2, winning a pawn in view of 17...b4? 18 Qa6! Thus, 17 Rel Res 18 Ba5 Rel

(18...0-0 19 Bc7! Nd5? 20 Nd5 Bd5

21 Qd5 leaves Black a piece down

since 21...Rc7) 19 Qc1 nc8 20 Qc3 0-0 21 Rc1 strongly threatens to exploit the open e file by penetrating with 22 Qd3 and 23 Rc7. Timman therefore counterattacked with 16\_f5, but after 17 Rcl Rc8 (17...f4? 18 Rc7! would be unpleasant) 18 Rc8 Bc8 19 ef gf 20 Bb4, he could not defend by

20...Qf6 21 Qh5 Kd8 22 Ba5 Kd7 23 Rc1! The Dutchman's 20...f4 spurred Anand on to venture a piece sacrifice with 21 Bd6!? fe 22 fe. Timman could not capture with 22...Qd5 because 23 Qh5 Ng6 (23...Kd7? 24 Rd1!) 24 Ng6 hg 25 Qg6 Kd8





(25...Kd7? 26 RF7) Qf6 26 Kd7 27 Bf8 is too strong for White. For instance, 27\_Bb7 (or 27\_Rg8 28



28 Qg7 Kc8 29 Bd6! forces Black to

but after Anand's 28 Be7! Ke7 29

Ne5, there was no defense: 29...Be5

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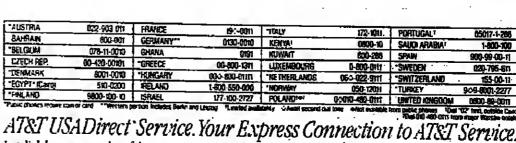
Timman retreated with 27...Qf4.

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